THE CAMPUS

Student newspaper of Middlebury College

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Mondale deserves credit

By Kate Champion

I'm 20 years old and a Democrat. When I heard Bill Mondale, the 22 year old son of Democratic Presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale, address a crowd of students in Upper Proctor Lounge I

commentary

found it hard to concentrate on the speaker's message. I knew what he was going to say.

I'm not telepathic, but I knew he was programmed to repeat the opinions his father has been voicing in lecture halls all over the United States. I wanted to know what Bill Mondale, the senior taking time off from Brown University was thinking about.

Obviously, from 4:15 until 5:00 he was concentrating on delivering a prepared message to a college crowd in Vermont, but I wanted to know what was on his mind the rest of the time he was here. What did he think of the Middlebury students he met? Did he like our cosy campus? Was he impressed by the students' questions or did he think we were a bunch of uninformed preppies?

As he stood at the podium gesturing with his left hand for emphasis, I was struck by how easily the political rhetoric came forth. I often wondered if the voice was connected to the 22 year old in the dark suit standing before me. He clearly felt strongly about the issues and knew and understood the positions he was putting forth, but the words were from yesterday or last week and Mondale couldn't make them feel fresh for himself or

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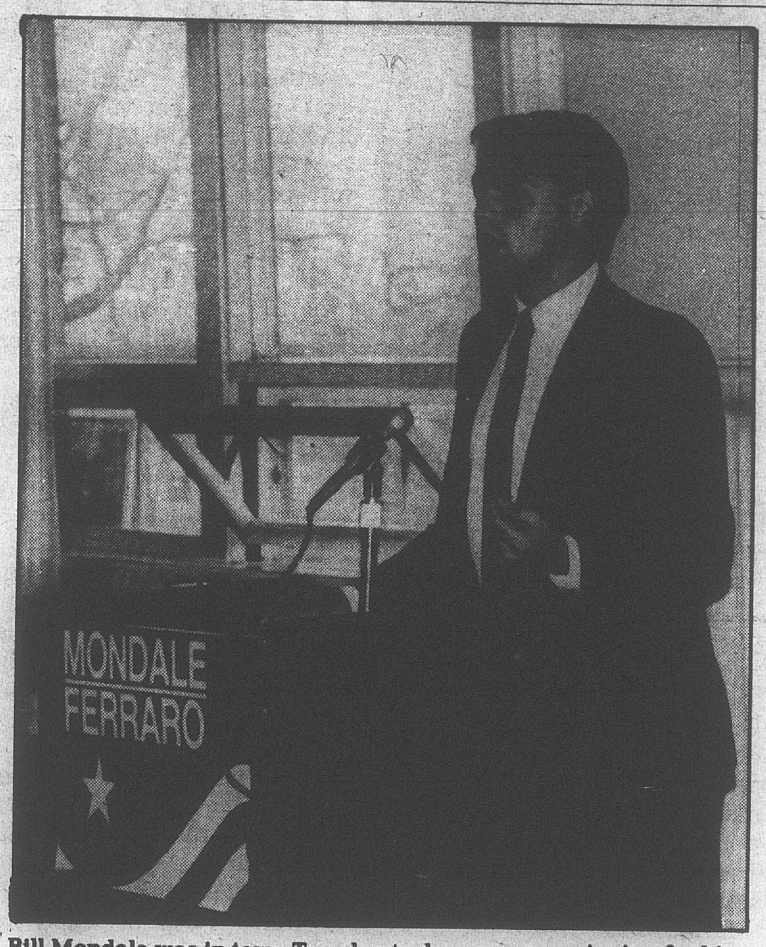

Bill Mondale was in town Tuesday to do some campaigning for his father.

Photo by Catherine Lumsden

Mondale's son addresses students in Upper Proctor

By Jack Otter

William Mondale, a 22 year old political science major at Brown University and son of Democratic Presidential candidate Walter Mondale, spoke to a group of two hundred Middlebury students on Tuesday, Oct. 30. He addressed his fellow students as "concerned citizens" and said that this election is the most important since 1936. It perhaps also marks the first election since 1936 in which both candidates are comparing themselves with Franklin D. Roosevelt.

His speech began with a familiar attack on Reagan, pointing out the President's failures in areas of importance to college students. He mentioned environmental issues, saying that a vote for Reagan is a vote for people such as James Watt and Anne Burford. Mondale condemned Reagan's cuts of the school budget and failure to work for any arms control agreement.

Before discussing his father, Mondale said of Reagan, "He's a very nice man; he'd make a great neighbor if you could afford to live next to him."

Mondale praised his father as a diplomat, pointing out the candidate's three trips to visit the South African prime

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Committees examine social needs

Student union

By Heather McConnell and Lori Greenberg

The question of whether or not to build a student union has given way to the questions of where, when, and how to do so. In order to address these questions, the Student Forum has formed a Student Union Committee (SUC).

Juniors Tom Michaud and Mike Neff chair the committee which includes about eight members. Senior Beatriz Esquerra, also on the committee, chose to do her Senior Thesis on a Design Project for a Middlebury College Student Center and has presented a summary of her plans to the committee. According to her plan the tennis court area next to Redfield Proctor Hall is the ideal site because of its central location on campus; large area; its accessibility to most students; its distance from any major road; easy access to the food services and the unloading areas of Proctor. The cost of such an undertaking would be an estimated $4-5 million minimum.

The center as proposed would provide several social areas for students in addition to a number of services including: a large multi-purpose space with a small stage, lighting and sound equipment to hold 700-800 people for activities such as concerts and Winter Carnival events; an information desk area; a pub; a coffeehouse; a gameroom; a T.V.-movies room; party space for 100-150 people; mailroom; two lounge-lecture areas with fireplaces; a terrace; eight student organization offices; one formal lecture room with a 100 person capacity; a lounge; a darkroom; and pottery and woodworking studios.

Neff cited two main reasons for building the student center: 1) when the drinking age goes up to 21, students will need a new social outlet; and 2) a union would centralize all organizations presently sprawled around campus and provide meeting space. Olin Robison, President of the College, however, stressed in last week's **Campus** interview, that a student center is not the answer to the drinking issue. "There appears to be an assumption

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Raised drinking age

By Heather McConnell

"The 21 Committee," an ad hoc group of students and faculty organized by Karl Lindholm, associate dean of students, to research the ramifications of a rise in the drinking age, had its first meeting on Oct. 19. The committee will submit a report to Olin Robison, President of the College, in late February or early March of next year, suggesting ways to make the transition as easy as possible.

The suggestions will operate under certain assumptions, the most important being that there will be a drinking age of 21 in Vermont with no exemption for college students and no grandfather clause. Both major gubernatorial candidates are for the law and against any exemptions for college students. Steven Rockefeller, commented that, "We will enforce the law" but added that the College could "handle the alchohol problems better without a law."

The College will also assume that the law will be in effect by the fall of 1985. Although the law, which holds back highway funds from states who don't raise the drinking age to 21, doesn't have to go into effect until January of 1986, Vermont will probably raise it in June in order to get funds.

Roughly 75 percent of the College's students will no longer be able to drink. This may create a huge social vacuum. The consensus of the committee was that students will adjust eventually, but not until after those students who remember when the drinking age was 18 graduate. This "transition period" will be the roughest part. Junior Mike Neff described the situation as "like a prep school." Student opinion may also reflect on admissions, said Neff; "other schools have already adjusted to the problem."

During the transition, the College expects to see an increase in "underground" drinking, illegal drinking in dorms or other places. "The style of drinking will change," said Frank Kelley, director of residential life. Rockefeller expressed concern, commenting, "The present measures the College now takes to ensure a healthy environment will be no good. We will effec-

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Nuclear week sparks discussion

By Mary Maguire

Last week, Oct. 22-25, the Political Forum and Environmental Quality sponsored a nuclear awareness week entitled, "Strategies for Survival." The week was on the whole very successful if measured in terms of attendence, and all of the events ran smoothly.

The week, begun with a keynote address by President Olin Robison, included lectures by David Audretsch, assistant professor of economics and Dr. Steven Soter, a space research scientist at Cornell University. The events of the week focused on issues concerning nuclear weapons and their functions in our society. At all events students were able to question the speaker or share some personal insights in the matter. This appeared to be beneficial to both the speaker and the audience. On the whole, the questions were well thought out, and thought provoking. Wendy Walker, co-chairman of Political Forum said, "We can only hope that people will continue to ask questions and demand answers and action from Washington."

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INSIDE

JOHN ZACCARO, SON of Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and Middlebury junior, takes a few minutes out of his busy schedule to grant **The Campus** an interview. He relates his experiences on the campaign trail.

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FIELD HOCKEY ENDED its season with a tough loss to Trinity in the NIAC tournament at Williams last weekend, but it was one of their most successful seasons in recent memory. The Panters finished with a record of 8-3.

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INTERVIEW

John Zaccaro discusses campaign role

Photo by Nathan Burt

The Campus: I'll start off with the question that is on everyone's mind. What will it be like to be the son of a Vice President?

Zaccaro: I don't think it's going to be any different than being the son of a congresswoman. We believe that my mother is good for this country and we're very proud of her achievements.

The Campus: What have your campaign duties been this fall?

Zaccaro: I've been campaigning now for about three and a half months. I've been in about 39 states campaigning full time. I've been talking everywhere from high schools to senior citizen functions to Democratic party functions to bipartisan rallies. I've been all around the country and met all the local and national politicians.

The Campus: So you would say it was worth taking the semester off?

Zaccaro: I've learned more than I could ever learn in a political science class. National politics first hand is incredible. In a classroom you don't get to meet Mr. Jackson and ask him about his rainbow coalition. You don't get to talk to Mr. Mondale about his programs for Central America, You don't get to talk to my mother about her social program proposals. So, yes, it's been incredible. It's been an education.

The Campus: Have you campaigned for your mother before?

Zaccaro: Yes. I've been involved in politics now since I was 14. I worked for my mother's first Congressional campaign then. I worked for her at 16 and then at 18. This is my fourth campaign for my mother, but nothing has been at this scale. It's been pretty weird.

The Campus: What do you think of the polls that have the Reagan-Bush ticket so far out in front?

Zaccaro: Let's take a look at the polls. First of all, I've never seen a poll that I've really believed in. If you look at what's happened in New York City, in one election, the mayor was running against the governor. The day of the election the mayor was ahead by 40 points and ended up losing by four points. There are tremendous examples like that. The Dewey-Truman race in 1948. Mr Truman was so far behind they stopped taking polls. We believe the polls aren't accurate, for a few good factual reasons. One is that ten percent of the people don't have telephones, another is that we've registered Democrats to Republicans four to one across this country. In Ohio, where I was a little while ago, there are a million and a half new registered voters, and they're not taken into account, as well as the unlikely voters, which are the poor and the lower-middle class, who usually don't vote, but who have to vote this time. We believe that with a very large turnout, we're going to do well.

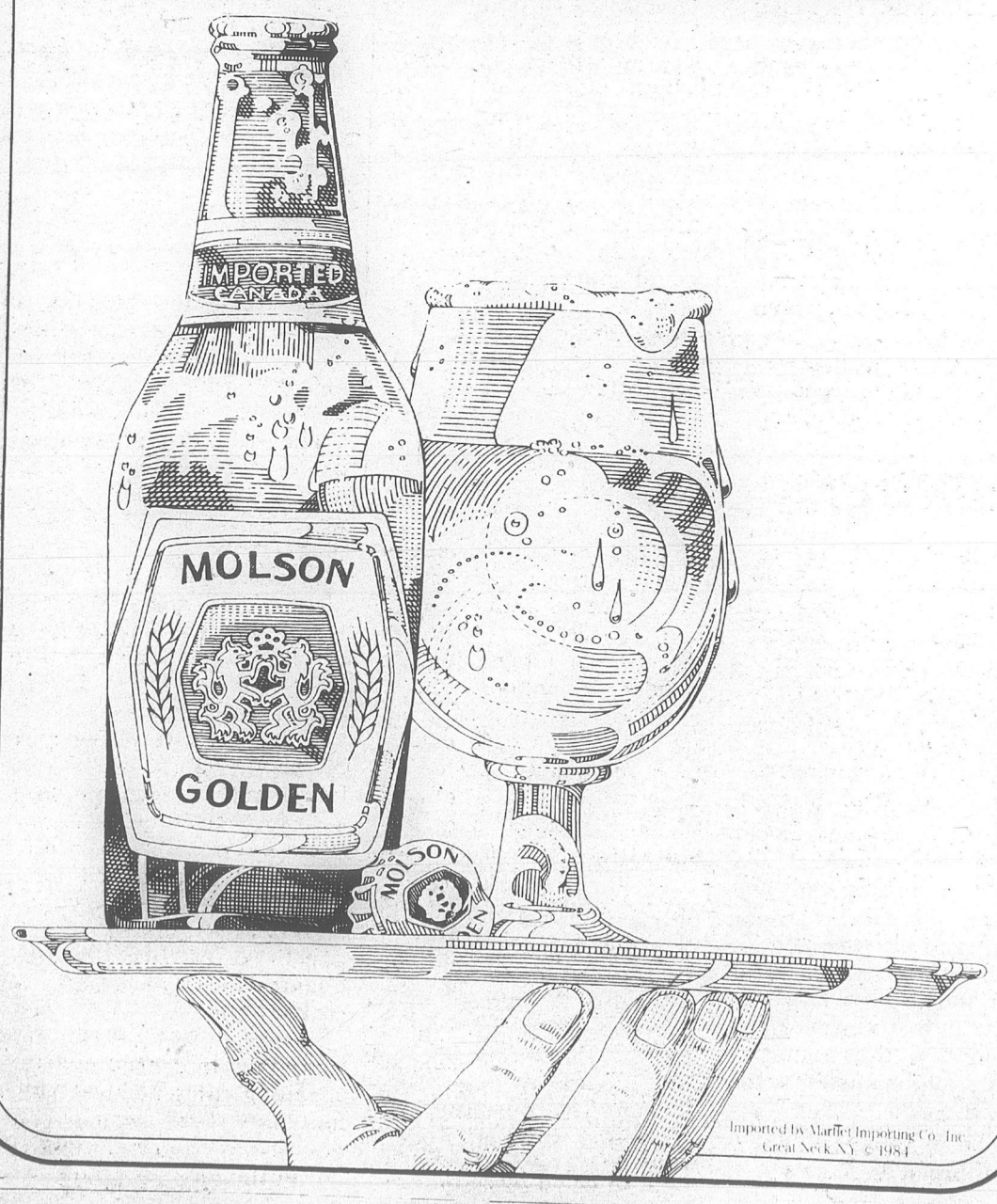
The Campus: At this point do you think there are any specific states that Mondale has wrapped up?

Zaccaro: I can guarantee you we're going to carry Hawaii, and the District of Columbia. I think we're going to carry West Virginia, Minnesota, I think we're going to do well. We're four points behind in New York, we're even in Washington, we're even in Oregon, we're close in California, we're close in Texas. In the 21 states we need to carry this election we're either even or no more than five points behind. So it's very feasable for us to win. You have to look at the size of the crowds my mother has been attracting. Mr Reagan's stronghold is supposed to be college students. My mother gets 20 thousand people out to come see her. Mr Reagan's largest crowd has been 10 thousand.

The Campus: What's the next stop on the campaign trail for you?

Zaccaro: I'm going to Providence, Rhode Island, and then I meet up with my mother, and the rest of my family, and we're going to travel around the last five days together. I've been out on my own for a few months now. I haven't really seen her rally, so I'm going to go do that and travel with her for the last few days, and then go to New York and vote.

Molson Makes It Golden



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COLLEGE SHORTS

Amherst College

Amherst College will vote for Mondale according to a poll conducted by The Amherst Student. Fifty-one percent of Amherst students supported Mondale as opposed to 36 percent in favor of Reagan. Thirteen percent were undecided.

There was a marked gender difference, with 72 percent of the women favoring Mondale and only 14 percent voting for Reagan. Males, on the other hand, supported the President over Mondale 53 percent to 34 percent. Mondale's greatest margin of victory came from the sophomore class.

Student opinion favored Mondale on eight of nine campaign issues posed by the poll, the one exception being economic policies. Mondale supporters also gave more approval for their candidate's position on issues than Reagan supporters did for the President's stance.

In other news at Amherst, the College hosted a conference in early October highlighted by His Holiness the Dalai Lama. The assembly addressed the possible integration of Buddhist and Western Psychological theory.

Williams College

Food Service at Williams College is suffering from a lack of workers according to the Williams Record. The College had to recruit outside workers for part-time dining hall jobs after trying for a month to have students fill the positions.

The Food Service director was quoted as saying, "We have never been in a position before where we couldn't fill all the positions with Williams students." Apparently, students are working off campus in increasing numbers and are more attracted to jobs in other departments on campus.

Nuclear Awareness Week

Robison expresses nuclear frustration

By Kate Champion

In his address which opened Nuclear Awareness week at Middlebury College, Olin Robison, President of the College, delivered a speech not unlike the one he had presented three years ago to a similar College forum. He said his feelings on "Moral Man and the Nuclear Dilemma" hadn't changed much over the past three years. He's still frustrated.

Citing increased public interest in the freeze movement and nuclear issues he said, "I'm tired of the government telling the people they're too dumb to have an opinion." Robinson said the Nuclear Freeze Movement has been successful in raising public consciousness about the issue, particularly through speakers such as Dr. Helen Caldicott. "Quite simply, she's effective at scaring people to death." However, Robison believes that this type of public awareness has reached a plateau, and that everyone must try to "define responsible solutions" to the nuclear dilemna.

Robison said, "The Russians are people of evil intent and character . . . they are impossible to deal with." He continued, "skill, and an agenda" were required to advance negotiations between the two powers. He also said the prospect of comprehensive arms control is unlikely and "umbrella arrangements are nearly out of the question."

He said that no progress can be made until an agreement is pursued and in reference to a verifiable freeze, said that "technology may soon put us beyond that kind of arrangement."

Robison had harsh words for United States President Ronald Reagan and his handling of Soviet relations. "I don't think he has a clue," Robison said, adding, "that's not to suggest ill intent. What bothers me most is the administration's lack of desire to move towards talks."

After the lecture in the question and answer period, Robison was asked what he thought of Reagan's statement in the second Presidential Debate in Kansas City that he would share the knowledge gained through his "Star Wars" program with the Russians. Robison replied, "I'll buy you a case of good champagne. That's romantic nonsense. It's just not going to happen . . . the moon will turn to green cheese first. Look at the people around him (the President)

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Nuclear Awareness Week addressed the arms race while it is still limited to Earth. Several lectures were given on the arms race and a panel discussed ways to survive when the bomb goes off.

Photo by Mike Shain

Panel discusses nuclear survival strategies

By Chris Stern

"A nuclear explosion is not really a weapon; its a miniature stellar explosion on the surface of the earth." said Dr. Steven Soter of Cornell University, a participant in the panel on Strategies for Survival in the Nuclear era. The panel met as part of the College's Nuclear Awareness Week.

Except for Soter, all of the panelists were residents of Vermont who are active in the current nuclear awareness movement. David Rosenberg, associate professor of political science, served as moderator for the members of the panel which he introduced as individuals devoted to teaching and developing modes of thinking. The panel consisted of a high school teacher, a member of the Physicians for Social Research, a congregationalist minister, John Elder, associate professor of English, and Soter.

Rosenberg opened the panel with a quote from Albert Einstein, "Splitting the atom has changed everything except our mode of thinking." He then introduced Soter who picked up on the theme, saying, "Language is the map of our thinking, and we are still dealing with pre-atomic terms." Soter went on to attack the rhetoric Reagan has been using to build up the nation's defense. Soter argued that the real meaning of the President's slogan "peace through strength" is "fear through strength." Soter then alluded to George Orwell's 1984.

Elder took the idea of terminology and gave it a new and moving twist. He asked the audience of about 50 people to look at this era as a Nuclear Winter. He hoped that people could put this time of impending nuclear disaster in terms of the cycle of the seasons. If the people can conceive of the idea of a Nuclear Winter then they can also envision a spring when they will be free of the gloom hanging in the future.

Elder feels that nuclear war is already damaging people's lives because they all are at least subconsciously aware of the potential disaster and this affects our dreams and view of the world, but "by stepping into the darkness," we can look towards morning," he said. Elder reminded the audience that "The Bomb" is not the biggest thing in the world and that one way of dealing with its presence is to affirm the values that are most important in our lives.

Soter told the audience that with the current arsenal of nuclear weapons, it would take 12 days of exploding a bomb every second to use up the United States' supply.

Another description of the destructive power of nuclear energy was given by Dr. Mary Scollins, a member of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, and practicing pediatrician in Burlington.

Scollins described the intense despair that she faced while dealing with young victims of leukemia and third degree burns, two of the worst tortures that survivors of a nuclear war would have to face. After describing the pathetic state of the young who suffer from cancer and burns she pointed out that after a nuclear disaster there would probably be only one doctor for every 1500 affected people and they would have to face the abuse of facilities and medicine to treat the survivors' physical pain.

As with most panelists and discussions on nuclear war, the topic was not resolved and the panelists offered no real strategies on surviving this era, aside from hope and further education in the dangers of nuclear weapons.

Soter describes a nuclear winter

By Chris Reed

On Wednesday Oct. 14, Dr. Steven Soter, senior research associate of space sciences at Cornell University and a co-writer, with Carl Sagan, of *Cosmos*, presented a lecture entitled "Global Nuclear War: An Environmental Impact Statement." The lecture, which was attended by both students and members of the Middlebury community, was the fifth in a series of films and discussions comprising Nuclear Awareness Week at Middlebury.

Soter specifically spoke about the nuclear winter which would follow a global nuclear confrontation, as proposed in TAPPS, the scientific paper published last year by several of Soter's colleagues, including Sagan. The paper first introduced the Nuclear Winter Theory.

According to Soter, a nuclear winter results from a blocking of the sunlight which normally reaches the earth's surface by dust and smoke ejected into the atmosphere by nuclear explosions and resulting fires. This blockage of sunlight would drastically lower the earthly average temperature worldwide.

TAPPS research showed that in a standard nuclear exchange (involving the detonation of about 5,000 megatons of nuclear devices) the normal earthly average temperature of 15 degrees Celsius would drop down to about -20 within two weeks, not to return to a normal level until several years afterward. Dr. Soter notes that "The average global temperature during the last ice age was only about 5 degrees Celsius cooler than the present average temperature."

A nuclear winter would thus have enormous implications. "Reducing the sunlight reaching the surface to maybe 10% of what it normally is — and doing that for several weeks — would cause real havoc in most ecosystems." Biologists are predicting that a nuclear winter would result in "a mass extinction of species, both aquatic and terrestrial." For human survivors, Soter continued, "the biggest impact . . . would be on agriculture, because a nuclear winter would virtually wipe out an entire year of (food resources)." Although he and many other scientists consider it unlikely, Soter also said that "(we can) not rule out the possible extinction of the human species."

Soter concluded, "The most imporant implication of this data is that a first strike could be suicidal . . . Two weeks later the smoke and dust will have circled half-way around the world and wiped out the attacking nation by climatic catastrophy. A nuclear war is a doomsday proposition." He also expressed his feelings that plans for civil defense were futile. "When you're talking about climate change

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Audretsch lectures on defense expense

By Susan Van Dyke

What are the benefits of allocating a large percentage of the national budget to defense? This question was the central issue examined by David Audretsch, assistant professor of economics, in his lecture "The U.S. Economy and the Role of Military Spending."

The lecture, which took place on Oct. 23 at 4:15 P.M. in Upper Proctor Lounge, was given in conjunction with several other Nuclear Awareness Week events.

Audretsch began his lecture by dispelling the myth that large military expenditures lead to a stronger economy, increased employment, superiority in international trade, and scientific advancement. In his opinion, the only benefit of a large defense budget is increased national security.

He continued by explaining that while increased military spending can lead to greater national output, larger expenditures in other areas of

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Young Mondale speaks

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minister, where he "laid down the line that human rights must be enforced." He said Mondale might stop American commercial flights coming out of South Africa, prevent companies from investing in the country, and discontinue U.S. importing of minerals from South Africa. The United States imports many raw materials from South Africa, including over half of our industrial diamond supply.

"For every problem there is a solution that's simple, easy, and won't work," Bill Mondale, son of Walter Mondale, told the **Campus** as he sat in the Crest Room. He explained that his father's "constructive, realistic" approach to problem solving did not come across in the media as well as his opponent's more marketable style, but that it was responsible for his "victory" in the debates.

Mondale told the **Campus** that he serves as an "extra set of eyes and ears for the candidate . . . I call Dad after to tell him what's going on." Fluent in Spanish, the young Mondale has spent a lot of time in the last year speaking to Hispanic groups as well as nearly 100 colleges.

During a question and answer period after the speech, a canvasser for John Easton asked, in reference to a comment at the end of Mondale's speech, why one should vote for Madeleine Kunin for Governor of Vermont. Mondale was not specific, saying that Kunin is a "good administrator with a strong record." The canvasser reacted with silent histrionics, which gave Mondale the opportunity he needed. "Don't roll your eyes at me," he said. The student, who was dissatisfied with Mondale's answer, did not stay for the end of the question and answer session.

On an issue of particular interest to college students, Mondale told the **Campus** that, personally, he felt that anyone who can vote and fight should be able to drink. He said the most important thing was that people were not driving over state lines to get liquor. He added that the holding back of highway funds for states who did not comply with the 21 year old age was a contradiction of Reagan's supposed decentralization of the federal government.

Mondale said he never has trouble speaking for his father on issues. "I grew up listening to him and his philosophy, and so I know where he stands." What kind of area man is Walter Mondale? Bill Mondale said his father has a great sense of humor. "He's the funniest guy on the planet."

Bill Mondale said his father has a great sense of humor. "He's the funniest guy on the planet."

Mondale deserves credit

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for the audience.

Looking at each questioner intently as he responded to the queries, Mondale invoked his father's tone and intonation. His accent was remarkably similar to that of his father. Fighting Fritz flashed before me as the young Mondale snapped at a Republican wearing a sandwich board advocating support for the Vermont Republican gubernatorial candidate, "Don't roll your eyes at me." Somehow even this outburst of emotion seemed staged to show that the Mondales are serious about what they are saying.

Eventhough I had the feeling that Bill Mondale could have been speaking at any college in the United StatesI was impressed by the deliberate quality of his delivery. I repect him not just because he's his father's son, but because he has embraced a life his father chose for him. Mondale is a forceful speaker, but last Tuesday his hollow eyes betrayed his message.

Drinking age examined

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tively lose control over the situation."

The fraternities, although they could provide part of the answer, cannot handle the whole problem. Student members of the committee said they feel fraternity membership will likely see an increase in underage members. Kelley disagreed saying that because the college owns the fraternities, the higher drinking age would be enforced in the fraternities the same as it would any other place on campus.

Lindholm commented, "Some schools say 'Don't drink', but make it the students responsibility; they don't enforce. We're not going to ignore the law."

Another possibility is that fraternities will have to exclude nonmembers from their parties. This means women may be cut off from fraternity parties. Suzanne Duncan, a member of the committee, commented on the possibility of starting a sorority. "It's only fair for women to have a place", and the need is for a "social place for women to interact."

Although a student union would fill in a large part of the social vacuum, it will no solve all of the problems. Kelley emphasized that the law would put pressure on the student body to find social alternatives to drinking and stressed the need for a student activites space. Although a student center would provide a place for students to meet and space for parties, it would not allow students under 21 to drink. Stated Kelley, "We're going to have to redesign the social life" of the College.

Student center

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behind what you're saying: that if we build a student center, somehow or another that will address the fact that 18 year olds will not be allowed to drink."

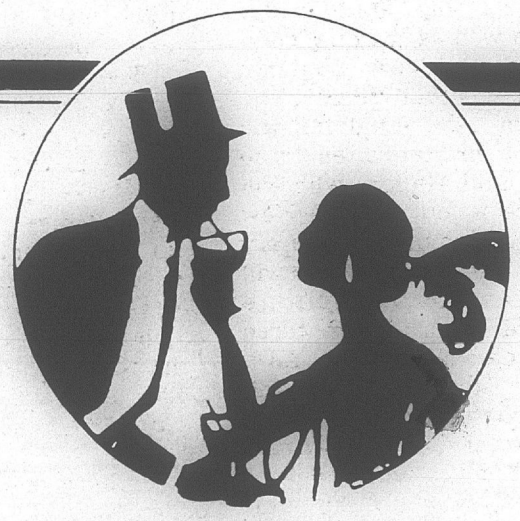
Steven Rockefeller, dean of the College, added a third reason for a student union: because Middlebury is competing for applicants with other schools who do have a student center, Middlebury's lack of one may hurt the College.

The major problem facing the committee is where to find the money to finance the building of the center. According to Michaud, some of the money from the $60 million fund drive could be used if the student center can be placed on the Table of Needs for the fund drive. Student Forum passed a resolution last Sunday night, to try to get the center on the Table of Needs. Specifically, the committee believes that the allocated money for the computer upgrading project may not all be used to that end. If there is a surplus of funds, there may be enough for a center.

Rockefeller, however, says that there "will not be sufficient funds in the capital fund drive" to build a center. He also noted the priorities of the drive: renovating the college street school; building the new dorm and an arts center; and either a computer center or renovation of the present center under Voter.

The committee recognizes that the building won't be started for at least six years, but, said Michaud, "We've got to start somewhere." Rockefeller stated that, "We hope to build one in the next 10-15 years," emphasizing the time it takes to plan and build a structure and the money needed.

After a thorough presentation of the proposal by Neff and Michaud at last Sunday's Student Forum meeting, a resolution was passed by the Forum advocating construction of a student center at the College. Proposals will be distributed in student boxes before all-College meeting night on Nov. 8th.



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College considers alternate health care plan

By Rena Bartlett

On Friday, Oct. 26, the Community Council discussed, among other topics, the feasibility of moving in-patient services for Middlebury students to Porter Medical Center. The administration has determined to postpone the final decision from Jan. 1, 1985, to July 1, at the earliest.

Some of the problems and concerns were discussed by the members of the Community Council together with Susan Kalma, director of the Health Center; Nancy Cutting, head nurse; Gary Margolis, director of Counseling Services; and Yonna McShane assistant director of Counseling Services.

By setting back the date, the College will be able to observe the emergency room and see how it operates with the six new doctors. The College has discussed the possibility of having the doctors on-call in the emergency room for students beginning Jan. 1, because two of the three physicians on campus will be moving to Porter.

Still at issue are the necessity of a change in the existing contract; and the possibility that the College will close its in-patient unit and that the Health Center will be closed during evening hours. Presently, 90 percent of the students' needs are taken care of at the Health Center by a nurse, or nurse practicioner. One of three doctors is available 10 hours a week for those students wishing to see one. Emergency cases are sent to Porter.

With the proposed change, one of six doctors would be available 24 hours a day at the emergency room. Students needing medical attention after hours would go to Porter.

Some concerns with the plan are that the change would make a bigger production out of getting medical treatment. Those cases normally seen at night tend to be of a more urgent nature. The Health Center's in-patient unit serves as a half way point between a student's room and the hospital. The Counseling Service also uses the in-patient unit as an option for some students to stay overnight, and this option will not be possible if the in-patient unit closes. In addition, inconvenience may deter or prevent students from going to the emergency room, while they would go to the Health Center.

The Committee expressed the importance of having a place on campus open 24 hours a day for students, with people who are specially trained for the college age group.

In addition, the Committee pointed out that most schools comparable to Middlebury have an in-patient unit, and that one school which closed theirs reinstated it a year later. Some Council members expressed that the general attitude among students is against any change. The possibility of a compromise was raised, however, which would involve having both the Porter Medical Center doctors on call and maintaining the Health Center's present services.

The Community Council also instated the Students Employment Appeals Board, which will consist of: Steven Rockefeller, dean of the college, David Ginevan, vice president for administration, one student, one faculty member, and one staff member. The purpose of the board will be to resolve conflicts between employees and their supervisors when no other method is satisfactory.

Porter Hospital may take over most of the health center's duties. However, there may be problems if the college were to be without in-patient facilities. Photo by Brad Schildt

Part-time employees receive paid benefits

By Sandy Hunt

Part-time employees of the College now receive paid time-off benefits as a result of a new policy authorized by the Board of Trustees last spring. For each hour worked, an employee will earn a certain amount of paid time off. In contrast to the full-time policy, whereby time off is broken down into holidays, vacation, sick, and personal days, the part-time system allows an employee to use the time off as he or she chooses.

The amount of time off is calculated using a factor-hour ratio. To determine the earned time, the hours an employee has worked are multiplied by one of three decimal fractions stated in the policy. The ratios increase as the number of hours worked increases; thus an employee who has worked longer will qualify for a greater percentage of time off. The three scales range from 500-2080 hours (up to one year), 2081-20,800 hours (2-10 years), and 20,801 hours and above (over 10 years).

David Ginevan, vice president for administration and treasurer, explained that the decimal ratios were determined on the basis of time off for full time employees. The policy is effective for hours accumulated since July 1, 1984.

According to Ginevan, the policy was initiated "as a result of concerns expressed by employees." However, now that the policy has been adopted, a number of part-time workers are dissatisfied, arguing that it is inadequate.

Grace Zanichkowsky, part-time acquisitions assistant in Starr Library, remarked that the benefit policy is "totally inadequate; an injustice." She alluded to the fact that using the ratio, she would earn the equivalent of 10 days off in a year, compared to the 31 days a full-time employee has available.

Zanichkowsky would rather

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WRMC gears up for elections

By Bruce Armstrong

WRMC-FM Middlebury will have "the most comprehensive election night coverage in the Champlain Valley," according to Eric Gonon, WRMC station manager. On Tuesday, Nov. 6, the station will run "almost continuous coverage" of the Vermont and national races from no later than 9 p.m. until all of the major contests have been decided. Given the close gubernatorial contest in Vermont, that could run into "the wee hours of the morning," said Gonon.

In its coverage, WRMC will utilize the resources of almost 120 member stations of the Intercollegiate Election System (IES), the radio and teletype services of the Associated Press, live reports by Middlebury College students calling in from the election headquarters in Montpelier and Burlington, and the three television networks in order to consolidate voting results and air some of the candidates' reactions. Gonon said that WRMC "plans to provide in-depth coverage of the national scene, while at the same time giving the listener up-to-the-minute Vermont election results."

WRMC's election night coverage will be the culmination of several months of planning and organization by Gonon, a junior and WRMC station manager and IES regional coordinator; sophomore C. King Mallory, national associate producer for IES; senior ANdrea Koppel, WRMC news director; and junior Steven Shaver, WRMC news manager. Organization involved everything from taping interviews with a wide range of political experts and candidates to lining up several Middlebury College political science professors to provide live and taped analysis of the election and 1984 election trends.

Aside from seeking quality content for its coverage, WRMC has also had to work out several technical aspects that are unique to this sort of programming. Not only does the coverage have to be scheduled down to the last minute, but they have also had to train the news teams soon to be reporting from Burlington and Montpelier in the fine art of phoning in to WRMC at a specific time and giving a one-to-two minute eye-witness account of the current status of the elections.

At another level of organization, IES will play an important role in the election night coverage. Started by Gordon Robison of Pomona College and Mallory of Middlebury, IES is the first national collegiate radio network ever and has 116 member stations throughout the country. Rather than being limited to reports from the AP and UPI wire services which focus primarily on the national elections, with IES, member stations can get comprehensive information from other college stations regarding elections in all different parts of the country.

One additional benefit of the intercollegiate system is that on account of IES, WRMC can concentrate its staff more fully on the Vermont elections because it no longer has to send commentators to Boston, Washington and New York City as it has done in the past.

WRMC will serve as one of three flagship stations for IES, as well as regional coordinator for New England. This means that member stations in New England will report their state's results to Gonon and Mallory who will produce a four minute New England regional summary every hour and a half and will receive and coordinate regional reports from three other regional stations. As a flagship station, WRMC will then "continuously feed" the Northeastern summaries from 17 states via phone to Kansas City where the information will be available for broadcast by any IES member station.

In the days leading up to election night, the WRMC news department will be airing interviews with candidates in most of its news casts, as well as daily IES reports on "Morning Feature" (8-9 a.m. weekdays on 91.7-FM). Concerning WRMC's IES and Vermont coverage, Gonon said, "We feel very confident that we'll come off well because of our recent successes in covering the Vermont and New Hampshire presidential primaries."

Amestoy speaks on effective management

By Walker Bardsley

Jeff Amestoy, a Republican running for the Vermont Attorney General's seat, took a "step away from the campaign trail" last Wednesday afternoon to "make some comments and observations," he said.

Amestoy's talk, coinciding with a warm, sunny day as well as with two other lectures on campus, drew a very small, yet attentive, audience. He began by saying that "Effective Public Management" was the title of his presentation. His remarks revolved around the four points of distinction which he sees between effective public management and effective private management. Amestoy, however, prefaced his listing of the differences by pointing out that he provided only observations, not answers.

The four points which Amestoy believes make public management different from private management are "The bottom line effect," "Organizational control," "The media," and "Time horizons."

According to Amestoy, the bottom line in the private sector is simply profit. In public management, though, Amestoy says "there are no agreeable performance indicators." Consequently, he advises those entering public positions to individually map out their own priorities and performance indicators.

The second element which Amestoy feels makes public management more complicated than private management is that the organizational control, the hiring authority, is quite minimal in the public sector. Amestoy pointed out that in a private company, the chief executive can always "set the agenda" and determine "who are the players on the set," while in a public operation this control does not always exist.

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Part-time employees receive paid benefits

continued from page 5

see a system similar to that of full-time employees, with time off pro-rated according to the number of hours the employee typically works in a day. For instance, a full-time person would be paid for 8 hours on a day off, while a part-time person who works a 4-hour day would get paid for 4 hours.

A petition was circulated by a group of part-time employees just prior to the announcement of the new policy. Zanichkowsky questioned why the policy, which had been authorized in May, was only recently brought to the employees' attention.

In response to Zanichkowsky's question, Ginevan admitted he should have announced the policy earlier. However, he noted that no employee had come forth to see if anything was being done. He said, "What they (part-time employees) petitioned for had already been done in May. The absence of confidence that anything is being done is of most concern to me."

The petition itself included a comparison with other colleges in New England. According to Margaret Clerkin, part-time scheduling officer, most colleges in New England offer pro-rated programs to part-time employees who work more than 20 hours a week. She commented that Middlebury is "obviously unfair to part-time employees."

Ginevan defended the College's position, stating that, "a part-time employee doesn't get as much time off, but can use it at his or her own discretion. We have tried to give total flexibility." He added that the factor-hour ratio applies to all part-time workers regardless of the number of hours they work in a week. He explained that the system isn't designed to represent an equal amount of time off because a full-time employee does not necessarily use all available days off. Since the full-time system is broken down into specific areas, a person who does not take sick leave would not be able to use those days for anything else.

Despite the negative reaction of some employees, Ginevan said he had received letters from other workers expressing their appreciation. Marguerite Holden, who has worked at Middlebury as a part-time mailing service clerk for 20 years, remarked, "I think it's wonderful that the College has given it (benefit policy) to us; I'm grateful."

As to the future, Zanichkowsky said, "Now that the ball is rolling, we need to keep it rolling." One issue she would like to see addressed is the possibility of medical insurance and benefits. She also stressed the need for better communication between administration and employees.

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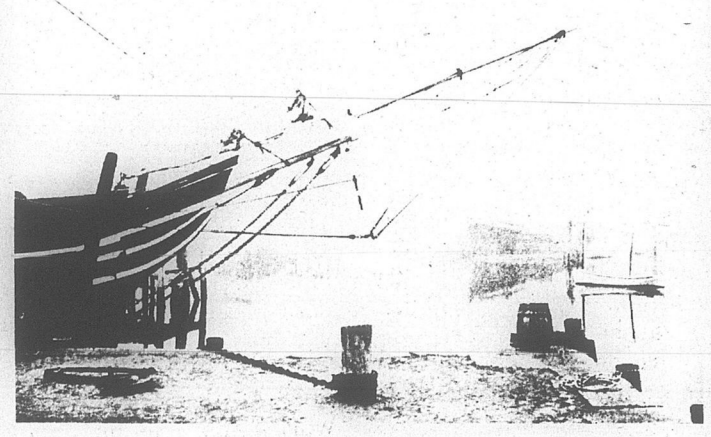

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Students express views on Presidential candidates

By Bruce Armstrong

In a recent **Campus** poll asking Middlebury College students which presidential candidate they planned to vote for, 18 students supported Mondale and 12 supported Reagan. **The Campus** circulated the poll to 250 mail boxes but, disappointingly, only 30 students responded. On account of the low response the **Campus** cannot determine which candidate is the more popular on campus.

Predictably, the biggest reason students cited for supporting Mondale was that they do not want Reagan to be re-elected. Reagan supporters believed that the President's foreign and domestic policies are effective and strong and in most cases attributed the improved economy to Reagan's leadership.

Numerous Mondale supporters indicated concern over social issues, such as Welfare and education, which the Reagan supporters barely addressed, except in terms of having to pay more in taxes. Most Reagan supporters, on the other hand believe that his policies are working and that a second term will allow them to come to full fruition.

While all of the students polled indicated that they were "certain" to "completely sure" that they would vote for the candidate they had indicated, three Mondale supporters and one Reagan supporter said that they could possibly change their minds.

Printed here are some of the responses students made to the **Campus** survey question, *What are the principle reasons behind your choice of candidate?*

MONDALE SUPPORTERS:

- "Mondale's economic policies would, I believe, be shaped by a sense of fairness and caring that is conspicuously absent in the present administration. On matters of foreign and military affairs, Mondale would pursue policies that would both curb the escalating arms race and enhance the security and well-being of America and her allies."
- "I do not want more Reagan."
- "I don't want as much spent on defense."
- "His running mate."
- "Mondale's stand on abortion."
- "He offers more support of EPA legislation."
- "He is concerned with putting an end to the arms race, is concerned about the problems of the poor, has had experience as vice president and is reasonable enough to avoid being overun by his aides (unlike the present 'leader' of the country), he will try to mend America's disastrous foreign policy."
- "I'm more against Reagan than pro-Mondale, though a woman vice president is certainly exciting."
- 'Mondale is pro-choice, supports mutual arms reduction and educational grants."

REAGAN SUPPORTERS:

- "I am pleased with our strong foreign policy, the uplifted economy, more Americans at work and the new patriotism that are all causes of the Reagan administration."
- "Reagan's domestic policies. Despite a rise in people living below the poverty level, Reagan has straightened out much of the economy."
- "Past record: proven leadership, superiority and proven competence in comparison with his opponent."
- "I don't choose Reagan because I support him as much as because I don't think Mondale is better."
- "America is too big a country to be wimpy. We *are* a power and there's nothing we can do about it. Most of the world looks up to us and we've got to keep that respect. And Reagan means to me a tough, respectable, strong America."
- "Reagan is the embodiment of our national strength."
- "Since Reagan took office, the general welfare of the nation has greatly improved. Although all Presidents and their cabinets are bound to make a few mistakes, the economy is on the upswing to recovery."
- "I am in strong agreement with (Reagan's) position on abortion."

Career Counseling lends a hand

Middlebury CC&P steps up services

By Don Hall

With a variety of new programs and a large number of career conscious seniors, the Career Counseling and Placement office has been bustling with activity so far this year. "This Fall has been probably the busiest ever in our office," said Stephen Johansson, director of CC & P, "and we love it."

One of the new features of the career counseling office is the *Discover* program, a computer-based career guidance system installed to help students make informed career decisions. *Discover* helps students assess their interests, skills and work-related values and also allows them to conduct an in-depth exploration of different occupatons. According to Darlyn Martin, assistant director of CC & P, "About thirty students a week have been coming in to use *Discover*. Naturally, most of them are seniors but we want to encourage underclassmen to use it as well."

Martin is working on another project to get underclassmen involved in career planning. To do this, she sent out letters to the members of the class of 1971, asking them to "adopt" the class of 1986. The goals for this "mentoring program" are to give juniors specific career information, to help them establish a network of resources, and to provide juniors with possible internships and summer jobs. "So far, the response from alumni has been very positive," said Martin.

The alumni play a pivotal role in Middlebury's career counseling program. The office has a computer terminal with the names, occupations and geographic locations of some 8,000 alummni who have offered to serve as information sources for students. As well as providing information about careers, alumni often help by opening doors for students.

Before a student can realistically decide what kind of career he wants to pursue, he has to do some sort of self-assessment. Helping students evaluate their skills, interests and motivations is one of the main goals of Career Counseling. "It's really a matter of asking yourself, 'Who am I?'" explained Johansson. The *Discover* computer program, personal conferences with the staff, and career planning courses all serve to help students in this assessment.

After self-assessment and occupational assessment, that is, after a student knows who he is and decides what he wants to do, he is then ready for career implementation.

During the next several weeks, CC & P is conducting a number of workshops to help students hone their job-finding skills. Job search strategies, effective resume construction, and the art of employment interviewing are all topics which will be discussed in the coming weeks.

Among the most exciting things happening at Adirondack House these days is preparation for the New York Recruiting Consortium. Middlebury, along with Stanford, Tufts, Connecticut College and Trinity College, is taking part in a special program in which students have the opportunity to interview with a number of selective businesses in New York City.

Companies participating in the consortium include financial institutions such as Chase Manhattan, Bankers Trust and the Federal Reserve; as well as advertising and public relations "biggies" such as Dancer-Fitzgerald, Burson Marsteller and J.W. Thompson. A Boston Recruiting Consortium is also being organized.

With some 35 corporations recruiting at Middlebury each year, business-related counseling seems to have the highest profile on campus. However, Johansson emphasized that CC & P is interested in helping everyone, not just those seeking corporate jobs.

For more information students should stop by the Career Counseling offices in Adirondack House.

The Career Counseling and Placement staff is having its busiest fall ever. But they are also better equipped than before, thanks to the new "Discover" computer program. Photo by Brad Schildt

Services differ elsewhere

By Shelagh Connor

Career counseling facilities in Eastern colleges differ from school to school, yet all deliver the same message to their students: use the career planning services that are offered and begin taking advantage of them as early as possible.

Counselors from the University of Vermont (UVM), Dartmouth, Hamilton and Bates colleges all recommend that students begin to utilize career centers during their freshman year, or by sophomore year at the latest, in order to explore their own interests and the post-graduate opportunities involved.

Gary DeCarolis, counselor for education and human service majors at the center for career development at UVM feels that the job market hit a low between 1982 and 1983, but has been steadily improving in the last two years and should continue to do so.

Career counseling at the University is split into two parts, according to DeCarolis: informational and developmental. The office's four most important programs are "How to Choose a Major," directed toward freshmen and sophomores, "Career Clarification," and resume and interview workshops which are offered weekly throughout the year.

In the area of education and human services, approximately 70 percent of UVM students have jobs when they graduate. Of the entire graduating class, about 25 percent go on to graduate school rather than directly into the job market.

Skip Sturman, director of the career and employment services at Dartmouth College, said of the fluctuating job market that he does not "think things were ever as bad as the media portrayed." However, "interest for hiring has grown substantially since the 1983 year lowpoint," the director said. In 1985, Sturman forsees an even greater "surge of interest."

Career planning programs offered at Dartmouth include "Resume Writing," "Interview Skills," and a series of "Career Exploration Seminars" which introduce students to several "entry level jobs typical of liberal arts career paths," according to Sturman.

He estimates that about 30 percent of students actively looking for jobs are successful by graduation. Like UVM, approximately 25 percent of Dartmouth graduates continue their studies right away, Sturman said.

In comparing students' interests today with those of his own class, Gene Roche, director of the Career Center at Hamilton College and a 1972 Hamilton graduate, sees a great difference. According to Roche, 75 percent of the 1972 graduating class went on to professional and graduate schools, while the other 25 percent joined the workforce. Today those figures are exactly reversed: 25 percent of the graduates continue their schooling right out of Hamilton and 75 percent look for work.

Career workshops at Hamilton include "Life Planning," a self-assessment program, "Career Exploration," "Job Search Strategies," which includes resume writing and cover letters, "Interviewing," "Senior Starter," and a "Parents' Weekend Career Seminar" at which parents speak about their careers.

Roche said that 87 percent of those seeking jobs find work that they are satisfied with by the October following graduation.

Laine Von Herzen is the assistant director of Career Counsiling at Bates College. She too predicts that 1985 will show an even greater improvement in the job market.

In addition to individual counseling, Bates offers "Post-Graduate Panels," concerning career fields and graduate schools, resume services and "Venture Internships." Counselors maintain close contacts with resident coordinators and junior advisors who encourage students to attend career counseling panels and workshops. This has resulted in greatly increased student interest.

Approximately 25 percent of Bates graduates also go directly to graduate schools and the remainder of the class looks for work.

In general these counselors offer much the same advice to college students: begin to explore interests and job opportunities as early as possible, use the career planning services offered, get as much "hands on" experience as possible and, most importantly, understand that finding work will not necessarily take place overnight. As Gene Roche put it, finding a job is "a marathon, not a hundred yard dash."

Finding a job is "a marathon, not a hundred yard dash."

Parents have their advantages

By Karen J. Benfield

Last week all through the freshman dorms, anticipation mounted as we realized that freshman parents' weekend was only five days away. "Are your parents coming?" became the standard conversation starter. Students began to party more and sleep less so that they would look tired and overworked by Friday. We fasted from Tuesday to Friday in order to achieve a gaunt, run-down appearance and to elicit sympathy from Mom and Dad.

It was fortunate that dorm inspection and Parents' Weekend occured in the same week so that roommates only had to do the Big Cleanup once. Needless to say, most of our parents were astonished to see that the barren cell they had left us in two months ago, had been transformed into a liveable and cheery space.

I was caught up in the eagerness to show my parents where I lived, what I did, where I ate and who my friends were. In short, like most freshmen, I was eager to show my parents that I was making it — that the nervous, tearful, hesitant person they abandoned eight weeks ago was fitting in and having fun. Everyone was psyched for this. Besides, we needed to be taken out for dinner.

Excitement grew until Friday when parents took the campus by storm. Battell,

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THE CAMPUS

Endorsement was legitimate

During Bill Mondale's address in Upper Proctor this past Tuesday, a Middlebury College Republican questioned him on his endorsement of Madeleine Kunin for Governor. The student seemed to believe that since Mondale is not a Vermont voter and has not had experience in Vermont politics he should keep his nose out of the affairs of the state.

But what is wrong with an outsider putting in a good word for a fellow party member? Certainly the Republicans are not above such tactics. If Ronald Reagan's son were to come to Middlebury and support James Easton, it is highly unlikely that this student would have responded in the same way. Party politics are a fact of life. The success of the Vermont campaigns of Madeleine Kunin and Walter Mondale are tied together closely in that support for one may carry over to the other.

Since Madelein Kunin has appeared with Geraldine Ferraro and is aligned closely with the Democratic ticket, she would seem to be the natural choice of the Mondales. There is no reason that Bill Mondale should not support a candidate who shares his basic principles.

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The Middlebury Campus welcomes reader's comments. Letters must be limited to 250 words and submitted by Monday at 4 P.M. to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must be signed by the author and include a return address and telephone number. Pseudonyms will not be published. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length. Address letters: To the Editor, **The Middlebury Campus**, Drawer 30, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT, 05753.

LETTERS

Vietnam vet wants Republicans

To the Editor:

I was amazed at the despair of one of your readers who truly believed that the re-election of president Reagan meant the virtual beginning of world war. What short memories people have.

During the Vietnam War I was drafted by a liberal democratic administration. I was forced to bear arms against a people toward whom I felt no ill will – illiterate Vietnamese peasants. Sometimes I killed at close range, but continued to feel not an ounce of hate toward my 'enemy'. Fear yes, but not hate. Incredibly, there were instances wherein a fraction of time seemed to stretch out into an eternity as I searched but failed to detect a trace of hatred toward me in the eyes of my 'enemy'. A noted French author, Andre Malroux, remarked on this phenomena. In the eyes of a man about to die you often see a child – not a man about to die.

I endured those days of agony and did what I was forced to do against my will and conscience. Tragically, in those years in our area of operation we were no longer allowed to shoot, until the enemy fired upon us first. That is the way that liberal administration wanted to execute that war. My friends were dying there, and I was hanging on, but neither President Johnson, nor President Kennedy before him, were able to extricate themselves from this escalating political farce. These presidents needed to save 'face' and 'honor'. In the process of saving face a succession of liberal democratic administrations had forgotten how to save lives, and human anguish.

Upon returning home I was quickly discharged and disowned by that same liberal administration. More than a decade later a Republican administration said simply we understand, we hope your suffering will not have been in vain.

But that occurred only within my brief experience. What about the Korean war? That war was entered into by a liberal democratic administration. Is it only coincidence that World War II was entered into by a liberal democrat? Candidate Roosevelt promised not to send American boys overseas. Sounds like what Johnson promised my generation. For the record a liberal democratic administration developed and ultimately deployed nuclear weapons.

The sad truth is that those who do not study the past are doomed to repeat it. Those who run from their past are doomed to repeat it. I am under the impression that the Democratic party does not have a fundamental understanding of how war begins, and clearly does not have the wherewithal to stay out of war – whatever their promise. I hope my childen do not have to relearn this lesson, but the tragic history of my generation, of my father's generation, and my grandfather's generation suggests that a vote for a liberal democratic administration is the most probable vote for World War.

Rodney James
Bristol, VT

Mondale and Kunin

To the Editor:

I had the opportunity to listen to Bill Mondale the other day. I found it interesting he should be telling students they should vote for Madeline Kunin for Governor. Well, I asked him why he thought we should vote for Ms. Kunin. I had to cringe when I heard him tell us all about Vermont politics. His whole answer consisted of what a great administrator she has shown herself to be. Because I'm a person who's spent more than one or two days in Vermont I realized that a Vermont lieutenant governor only has legislative duties, not administrative ones. She really hasn't had the experience Bill Mondale had built her up to have.

John Easton, on the other hand, has been a two term attorney-general, which gives him experience with law and administration. I'm not saying that Kunin wouldn't be a capable administrator, but I don't think we should let the wool be pulled over our eyes, especially by a Brown student from Minnesota named Mondale.

My endorsement isn't as good as Bill Mondale's I guess. I'm just a plain, ordinary Vermonter. For what it's worth I support John Easton as an experienced, tough decision-maker.

Curtis Hier

Honor code review

To the Editor:

By statute, a review of the Honor System is conducted every three years. As one aspect of this review we invite members of the community to send to the review committee suggestions they may have, care of Erica Wonnacott, Dean of Students Office.

Kate Champion
Murray Dry
Rudolph Haerle
Stephanie Markus
Erica Wonnacott

A successful week

To the Editor:

The Nuclear Awarenes Week ended successfully last Thursday with inspiring and perceptive presentations by five compassionate panelists.

The week's theme and overall perspective was consciously slanted, but I make no apology. Any public policy decision is normally a compromise between at least two sets of opinions. This series of lectures presented the rationale for a "freeze" and an eventual reduction in arms.

The series of lectures and discussions focussing on one issue proved to be educational and a refreshing change from the normal method of education here at Middlebury. Hearing from a respected diplomat, an economist, a scientist, and several teachers of values gave the dedicated participant different points of emphasis on a common conclusion.

Students that did not attent the panel discussion missed an unusual intellectual experience. The evenings' lessons were several and applicable to all parties. Firstly, continual reassessment of ones political views with respect to personal morals is demanded in todays exciting, complex, and unfair world. Secondly, the prevention of war is begun with inner peace. Lastly, that there is light beyond the darkness and that the power of a republic lies in the people.

Idealistic nonsense? No. It was a strengthening week. I thank all those that helped make the week what it was.

Charles Wanzer

OPINIONS

U.S. foreign policy ethics explored

DAVID STEARNS

Americans are really incredible. There are very few if any other peoples, modern or historical, who share the astonishing innocent self-righteousness of Americans. We are eternally supposing that because we are democratic we are right, that all suppressed peoples should throw their arms around us because we stand for peace and justice. Because we stand for peace and justice, we say, we are allowed to do anything we want; after all, we do it for the expressed purpose of helping the victims of totalitarian oppression.

I'm afraid President Reagan would take severe offense at those statements. He would accuse me of blaming America for the world's problems, and, says he, that's a bad thing to do. America shouldn't be pessimistic; after all, we're the world's most powerful country, we're a democracy, and we stand for peace and justice. Yet that type of attitude, which he holds toward former Vice-President Mondale, merely serves to prove my point. The Reagan Administration has exemplified an attitude of eternal self-righteousness, a feeling that the means justify the end, that the United States has the right to do anything it wants in the name of peace and justice.

I don't want to give the impression that I'm slandering those two goals; I'm not. My point is this: that there are times when America must blame itself; when we must stop ourselves and realize that we are wrong. Today is one of those times. The Reagan Administration's general attitude toward the Third World is contrary to much of what the American democracy stands for.

Many people have lamented the fact that the United Nations has to a large extent become a forum for anti-capitalist, anti-west propaganda by most of the Third World. The Reagan Aministration has reacted to this trend by protesting that it is unfair for the U.N. to protest so loudly against the U.S. and its allies, especially Israel and South Africa, while largely ignoring the excesses of the Soviet bloc. There seems to be an attitude that "Well, the U.N. always votes against us, so it doesn't really matter what they say." What the Administration doesn't seem to consider is that maybe those countries do have reasons for voting against us, and that maybe we should work to discover and reconcile those differences.

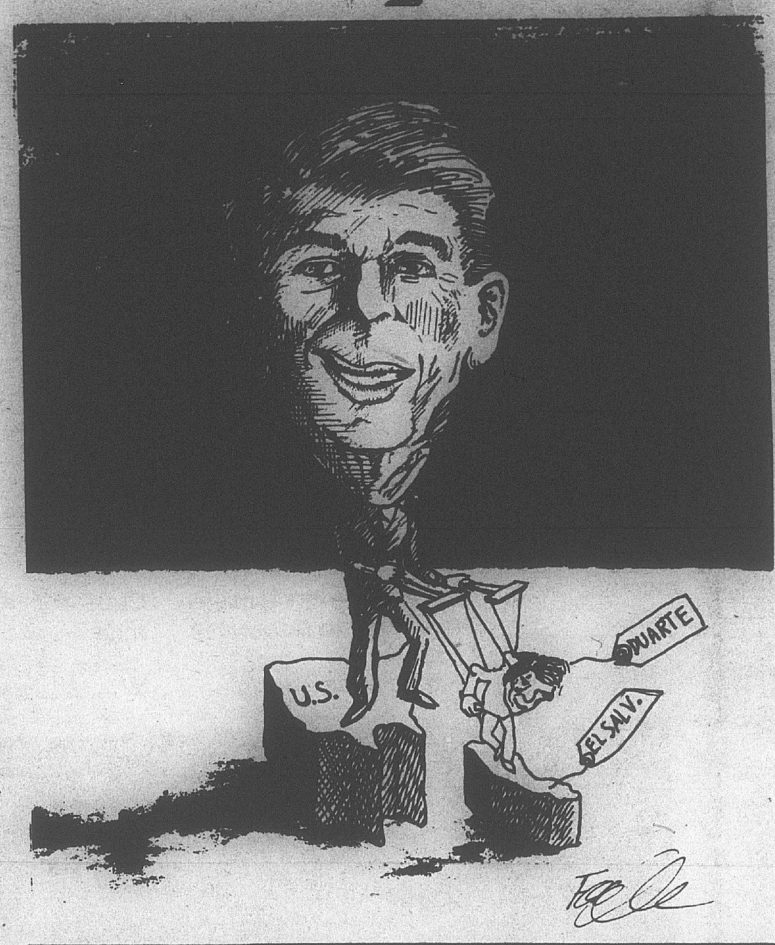
One of the major concerns of the Third World is the imperialist tendencies of American foreign policy. A lot of people in America refuse to admit that we are imperialist ("we're just supporting out interests and furthering democracy"). However, that is not the issue. What is important is that the Third World perceives us as imperialist. Our support, indeed instigation, of Pinochet's coup in Chile, was imperialist; our invasion of Grenada was imperialist; our support of the contras and the Duarte government; our immense amount of military aid to foreign nations--these are all perceived as imperialist.

One of the primary foreign policy goals of many fledgling countries is their nationalist desire to assert their own identity, and thus our imperialist actions alienate them greatly by threatening to deny them that identity.

Closely related is the Third World's conviction that the U.S. is not the guarantor of individual liberties and self-determination that we claim to be. One must admit that attitude is easily arrived at by watching U.S. policies toward South Africa, the Phillipines, Pakistan, and South Korea, to name a few countries. This dichotomy between words and deeds breeds a lot of skepticism toward the United States.

This is not to say that our foreign policy should always be guided by concerns about Third World perceptions. There will be times when the United States will have to act imperialistically in order to preserve legitimate national security or legitimate security concerns of friendly nations. An important balance must be struck between the desire to preserve national security and the need to uphold democratic ideals in our foreign policy.

Unfortunately, the Reagan Administration has upset that balance. Its unrepentant apathy about human rights concerns under anti-communist dictatorships is perhaps the most striking example. For instance, arguably South Africa is an important friend – it supplies many of our essential minerals. However, even more convincing is that our support of that regime (besides being questionable on moral grounds) actually harms our national security in the long run. Every time we support South Africa in the U.N. or elsewhere, we lose support among many black African nations. They may remain nominally pro-West, but their support continually erodes.



What President Reagan does not seem to understand is that America's strength does not lie solely on military might, on his much beloved "tough-guy" image. There is a moral high ground and America is refusing to take it. We refuse to take it because we in our egoism refuse to admit that we aren't always taking it. We can't just tell the world that we're better than the Soviet Union – we have to prove it. We're not better than them because we're stronger; we're better because we're democratic.

Political Forum is partial

STUART DWYER

The Political Forum should be commended for taking the initiative to sponsor events such as the "Strategies for Survival" symposium that took place last week. Only through education can we come to terms with the reality of what is perhaps the most pressing issue of our time: the arms race.

Unfortunately, Political Forum seems to have forgotten that it is, in principle, a non-partisan organization devoted to an objective examination of the politiacal issues that face the electorate. Based on such an assumption, one could not call Thursday's concluding panel discussion a fair treatment of the nuclear question.

Instead of considering the real problems of arms control, the discussion dissolved into a simple patting-on-the-back session for those who had found all the answers to the problems of Soviet-U.S. relations in the nuclear arms freeze. For the rest of us, there was genuine commiseration. Indeed, at one point a panelist lamented that Ronald Reagan was a "symptom" of a supposed wave of belligerence that was sweeping the nation.

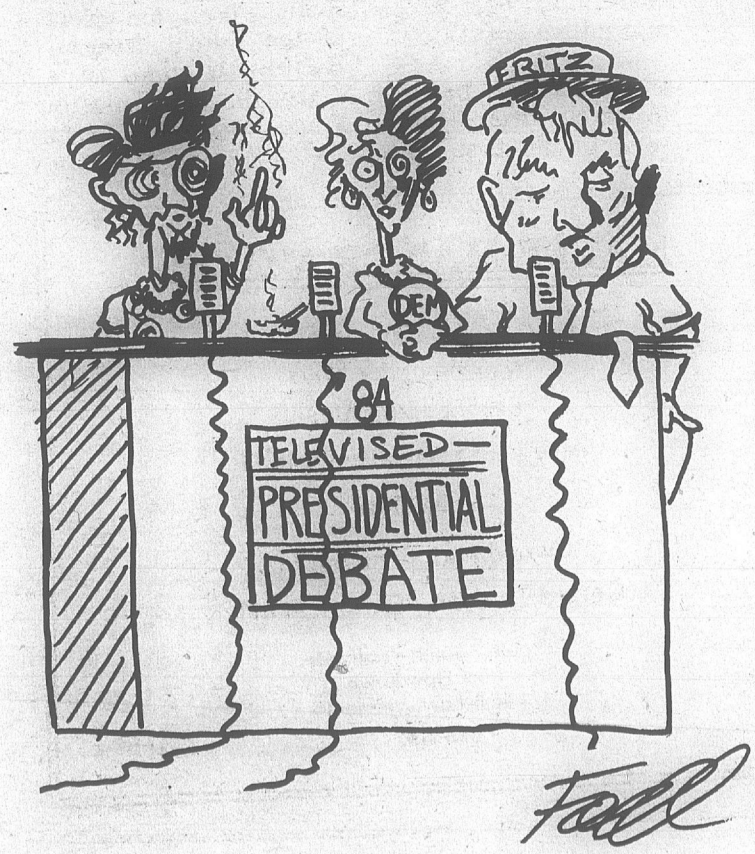
Such stereotyping is not only inaccurate, but it shows a lack of political toleration on the part of those who advanced such convictions. Unfortunately, it seemed fairly typical of those who spoke at the discussion to believe that they had a monopoly on peace and humanitarianism. One came away with the impression that if one were not a freeze activist, the only alternative was to be a war monger. By ignoring political moderates who believe that there is more than one road to peace, the Political Forum is simply acting as an obstacle to the promotion of ideas that could result in a fair and workable solution to the arms race.

By ignoring political moderates, the political forum is acting as an obstacle to the promotion of a workable solution to the arms race

Fortunately, bi-partisan efforts at arms control are able to exist at other levels. Confirmation is found in the case of Senators William Cohen (R-Maine) and Sam Nunn (D-Georgia who co-authored the "build-down" approach towards arms control). According to Foreign Affairs magazine, "build-down" would call for a reduction in ballistic missile warheads as well as the throw-weight of missiles and bombers at a 2:1 ratio to the rate of modernization of strategic forces. Such an approach would result in a reduction of the most destabilizing systems of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. A modified version of "build-down" was adopted by Senators Cohen, Nunn, and Percy (R-Ill) and Representatives Aspin (D-Wis), Gore (D-Tenn) and Dicks (D-Wash). It was sent to the Reagan administration, who incorporated it into their policy in late 1983.

Admittedly, "build-down" would be only a first step towards meaningful cuts in our nuclear arsenals. However, it serves as a concrete example of the effectiveness of a realistic, impartial effort at controlling the arms race.

I would hope that in the future the Political Forum would adopt a similar approach in tackling the important issues of today. For addressing a problem from a biased, unyielding point of view serves no purpose, and seems to be contrary to the spirit in which Political Forum was founded.



Reagan and Mondale on the issues

ARMS CONTROL

ISSUE	REAGAN	MONDALE
Mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze	NO	YES
"Star Wars" program	YES	NO
SALT II Treaty	NO	YES
MX missile	YES	NO (1)
B1 bomber	YES	NO
Production of nerve gas	YES	NO
Ban on chemical weapons	YES (2)	YES
Deploy cruise missiles in Western Europe	YES	Calls for temporary moratorium.
Deploy Pershing II missiles in Western Europe	YES	Calls for temporary moratorium.
Summit meeting with Soviets	Blames Soviets for rejecting Reagan initiatives.	Calls for annual summits.
Defense spending	Will increase by 7.5%	Will increase by 3 to 4%

CENTRAL AMERICA

ISSUE	REAGAN	MONDALE
U.S. aid to "contras" fighting the Nicaraguan government	YES	NO
U.S. aid to the El Salvadoran government	YES	YES (3)
"Contadora process" for diplomatic settlement to regional conflict	Wavering after initial support.	YES
U.S. military in Central America	Has pushed for military facilities in Honduras.	Calls for removal of all foreign forces. (4)
Mining of Nicaraguan harbors	Supported	Opposed (5)
U.S. invasion of Grenada	Supported	Supported

FAIRNESS

Cut Social Security	NO (6)	NO
Cut Medicare	NO (7)	NO (8)
Cut disability insurance	NO (9)	NO (10)
Legal Services Program	Tried to eliminate in 1981. (11)	Supports
Jobs for youth	Supports subminimum wage.	Will target training programs to youth.
Food Stamps	Has cut 400,000 people from program.	Supports strong program

(1) Mondale supports the "Midgetman" missile as an alternative to the MX.

(2) Reagan would build up the arsenal of chemical weapons until the Soviets agreed to a ban.

(3) Mondale would condition aid on improvement in El Salvador's human rights record.

(4) Mondale would use U.S. forces in Central America only if Congress declared war or to meet an attack on the U.S. or its citizens.

(5) Mondale would call for a quarantine of Nicaraguan harbors as a "last resort."

(6) Reagan proposed cuts of 10 to 25% in his first term.

(7) Reagan proposed to cut by $20 billion the growth in the Medicare program during his first term.

(8) Mondale supports cost-containment as an alternative to cuts.

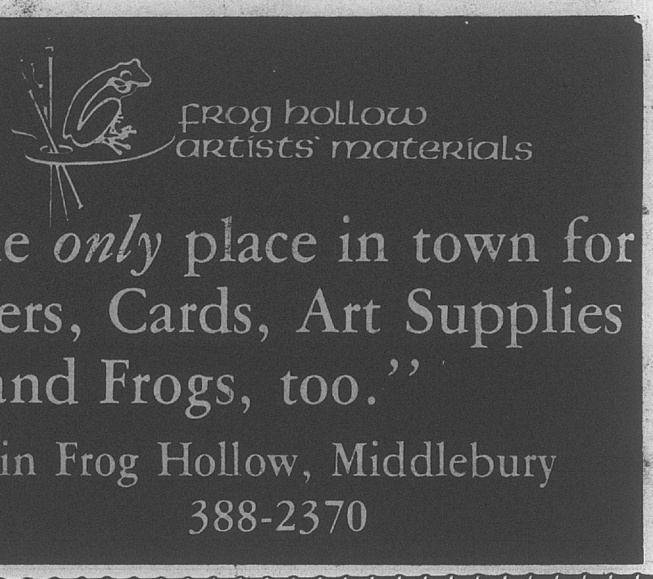
(9) Reagan cut benefits to 490,000 disabled persons in his first term, 210,000 of whom appealed and were restored to the rolls.

(10) Mondale promises to restore disibility insurance to the remaining 280,000 people who have still not been restored.

(11) 30% of the program's lawyers have been laid off since 1981.

SOURCES: Congressional Quarterly, 1984 Democratic National Platform, The National Student Educational Fund, 1984 Republican National Platform, The Washington Post, The New York Times.

Produced by the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, a project of the Publilc Interest Research Groups (PIRGS), 37 Temple Place, Boston MA 02111 (617) 357-9016.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ARTS

Shakespeare & Co. are lively, but not subtle

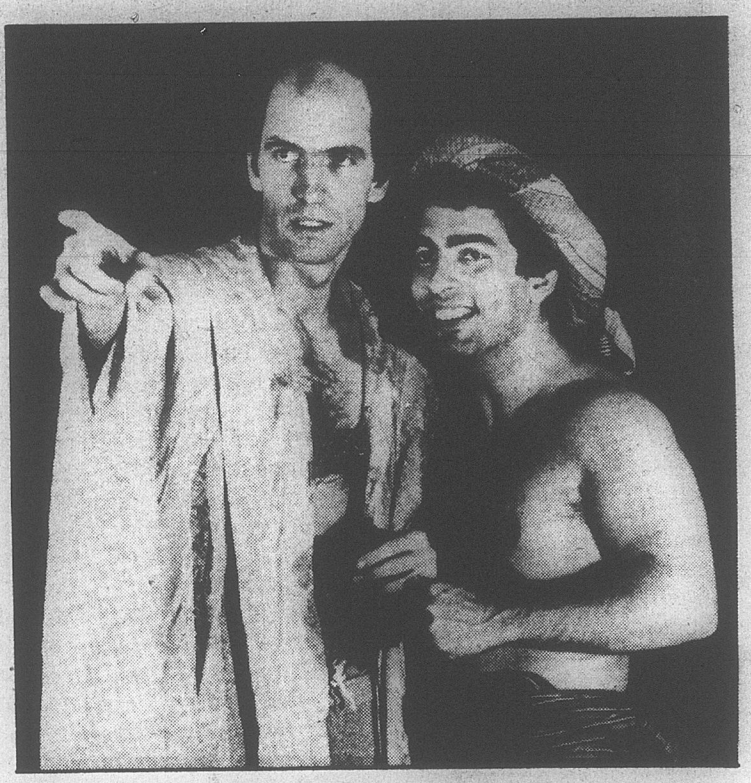
By Robert Gladding

Last Wednesday night "Shakespeare and Company" brought their rowdy production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* to Wright Theater as part of the Middlebury College Concert Series. The show and its companion piece, *Romeo and Juliet*, are on a whirlwind tour of New England and the Northeast.

If their lively interpretation of Shakespeare's famous comedy lacks a real sense of the changes of place, state, and consciousness that are inherent to the text (i.e.-from royalty to rude mechanical, court to forest, from faery to mortal, dream to waking), their boisterous antics nevertheless succeed in keeping the show exciting. This company spares no chance to milk a laugh to its fullest. They ham and pout, preen and gesture; vocally they just let 'er rip. The booming voice of John Talbot as Bottom is fit to fill a theater three times the size of Wright. Indeed, his virtuoso performance as the starstruck weaver, turned first Pyramus, then hairy, is representative of what the troupe does best. In his death scene as Pyramus in the play within the play, he reaches a fervored pitch of ham brilliance that is seconded only by the stage- frightened starveling with his lantern, thorn bush, and doggie.

Tony Simote's bawdy, irrepressible Puck *a la* Bronx Italian is another virtuoso performance in this same vein which succeeds. Speaking easily with the audience, he jokes, razzes, hoots, makes airplane noises--all this with a Fonzie-like cool. Thus the "maiden, sleeping sound" ends up on the "denk and doity" ground. The only problem is that when this Puck reaches the elevated, spell-like verse of the "Now the hungry lion roars" speech which sends the lovers off to bed, he sounds like he is apologizing for the verse.

Thus went the show. Because everything was played to its bawdiest, the many fascinating contrasts that Shakespeare wrote into his comedy were, for the most part, lost. The fairies were burlesqued at the first by squeals and bird noises that came from backstage at every mention of the word "wood" in Act I. Titania made a hash of the verse, and her first grave speech about the apocalypse sounded and felt like precisely nothing but the intoning of Shakespearean verse, which we all dread. This troupe has found some outrageous and exciting solutions to doing Shakespeare. They also have a long way to go before they can make it all work. Bawdy and rowdy, although funny, aren't everything.



Shakespeare and Company performed a bawdy version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Wright Theatre last Wednesday.

Photo by Robert Lohbauer

Sex and violence dominate performance

By Jon Kelly

When William Shakespeare wrote plays for the Globe Theater, he needed to please the groundlings who stood on the floor in front of the stage as well as the more erudite patrons in the balcony. Thus Shakespeare's plays contain a healthy dose of sex and violence as well as philosophical ideas for bearded young scholars to contemplate.

When Shakespeare and Company performed *Romeo and Juliet* in Wright Theater on Thursday, Oct. 25, they played up the violence and sexual innuendos often to the point of overshadowing the more serious aspects of the play. As a company which seeks to "perform Shakespeare in a...direct manner for audiences of all ages and backgrounds" it is understandable that they would want to emphasize the sexual puns in order to give the play broader appeal. The comic elements of *Romeo and Juliet*, however, should be played against the serious parts of the play. Shakespeare and Company chose to overplay the sex and violence and underplay the tragedy.

There are two major brawls in the play, one at the beginning of Act I and one at the top of Act III. The second brawl, a swordfight, was well choreographed and gave the impression that there was real danger on the stage. The first brawl, however, came off as an Elizabethan version of Sunday afternoon professional wrestling. You know the scene — Andre the Giant pounds the mat and Sergeant Slaughter, six feet away, screams in pain.

The sex was over emphasized in Shakespeare and Company's version of "Romeo and Juliet". Even the groundlings deserved better.

Photo by Robert Lohbauer

When the playwright included bawdy humor in a line, Shakespeare and Company made sure we knew it, delivering the line with a wink or a quick point to the groin in order to be sure the audience understood the gist of the joke. The company even stretched their interpretation of the script to include sexual innuendos that were not there in the first place. For example, when we meet Juliet's nurse, she tells a story of her young charge tripping and falling: "'Yea,' quoth my husband, "fall'st upon thy face? Thou wilt fall backwards when thou comest to age.'" The idea is that Juliet falls forward as a little girl; she will fall backward when she takes a lover. The joke is clear on that level. However, the nurse from Shakespeare and Company chose to interpret the line as "Thou wilt fall backward when thou COMEST to age." The line already had a joke in it, so there was no need for the nurse to add another one. By doing so, she turned the original witty line into a single entendre.

Similarly, Capulet's servants enter with bawdy speeches concerning the Montague maidens. Says one, "Tis true, and therefore women, being the weaker vessels are ever thrust to the wall; therefore I will push Montague's men from the wall, and thrust his maids to the wall."

The joke is funny on its own and the humor is best when it is subtle. But the actor from Shakespeare & Company overplayed the joke, thrusting his crotch toward the audience. It was as if he were deliberately condescending, thinking, "You groundlings probably won't understand the humor here, so we'll point to our groins to help you out."

Romeo and Juliet is primarily concerned with the dramatic way in which the title characters mature. Juliet is only thirteen and adolescent Romeo spends his first onstage moments carousing with the boys ansd bemoaning the fact that he can't get laid. ("She will not stay the siege of loving term...nor ope her lap to saint-seducing gold.") In five acts, Romeo and Juliet grow up quickly by sharing a love that is not discussed with "the boys." Romeo grows from a lovesick adolescent to a responsible husband in a few days.

But Michael Hammond and Natsuko Ohama played their roles as if they were immature all the way through the performance. Juliet seemed to be consistently in the daze of a teen-age girl deep in the throes of puppy love, while Romeo retained a boyish manner which made his expressions of grief look like temper tantrums.

Romeo's associates, Benvolio and Mercutio, are presented as a contrast to young Montague. Thus, Mercutio's milking of the bawdy humor was entirely appropriate to his character. Kevin Coleman played Mercutio with a leering energy that endeared him to the audience.

Shakespeare and Company is a theatrical troupe which visits not only colleges, but also high schools and elementary schools. One of their goals, to make Shakespeare accesible to everyone, is not a bad goal in itself, but it did lead to a condescending production at Wright Theater.

Poet to read in Starr

Sydney Lea wil read his poetry in the Abernathy Room of Starr Library on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 4:15 P.M. Lea, who is editor of the New England Review and Bread Loaf Quaterly and visiting associate professor of English at Middlebury, is the author of *Searching the Drowned Man* and *The Floating Candles*, books of poetry; and *Gothic to Fantastic*, a critical study. His poetry has also appeared in The New Yorker, New Republic, Nation, and elsewhere.

Of Lea's poetry, G.E. Murray writes in The Hudson Review, "What impresses is the pleasing disparity between Lea's formal powers and the wind-swept orneriness of natural life to which he suscribes." Lea had been a scholar at the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference and a Lamont Award nominee. He is a graduate of Yale University and also received his doctorate there. He has also taught at Yale and Dartmouth. The public is invited to the reading.

Guillaumat makes French worthwhile

By Dmitry Paramonov

On the eve of Saturday, Oct. 27 the francophones of Middlebury were treated to grand entertainment. Gerard Guillaumat, the center of their attention for the night, is an actor who played an important role in the famed facelift of the French theatre known as "la decentralisation" and led by Jeanne Laurenne. His recital of six short stories by Guy de Maupassant was more than well received by a surprisingly large audience whose presence might have been influenced by free admission and required attendance in certain French courses.

"Les Contes Paysans" ("The Peasant Stories") is a name slapped on by the critics on Maupassant's works of the closing days of his life. They are a result of the writer's escape to the country and his brilliant ability to synthesize the annals of his acute observation into brisk literary gems. But "Les Contes Paysans" of Guillaumat are as much of an artistic creation as "Les Contes Paysans" of Maupassant, making the whole performance doubly enjoyable.

Maupassant's unrivaled capacity to breathe life into to the most plain inhabitants of the French countryside is richly enhanced by Guillaumat's acting skill. He almost challenges the audience with character traits of Maupassant's personages that are not readily detected from reading the stories, yet made to seem obvious once presented through him.

A crude farmer obsessed with love, an intimidating gendarme from the mayor's office, a robust cranky old man intent on chasing his female servant, a mother torn by the tragic loss of her son at war – Guillaumat makes swift leaps from one to another with an impressive level of credibility. He manages to make prudent use of the author's narration as an intermediary agent to smooth the gaps between these leaps.

One of the strongest points in the performance is Guillaumat's ability to draw the line between refined artistry and simply overwhelming his audience, a dangerous trend among actors reciting literary works. He does not overdo it. Instead, he takes his spectators and listeners on a charming journey into the past and then gracefully thanks them for going with him.

The only regret concerning this wonderful performance is its limited audience, at least in this country. So learn French.

Freshmen, their parents, and anyone else at the Saturday dance were out on the floor as Sound Investment performed.

Photo by Mike Shain

Freshmen parents were treated to the sounds of both the D-8 and the Mischords last Saturday night at Johnson during the annual Parents Weekend Dance.

Photos by Mike Shain

Daxing is versatile virtuoso

By Palmer Rabey

What a delightful way to end the working week and to ease into the weekend by relaxing with a cup of hot cider and the music of senior Daxing Zhang in the Bandroom of Cook SDU on a Thursday night.

The atmosphere was candle-lit and quiet then suddenly the room was brought to life by the happy sounds of Daxing's harmonica. It is incredible how one person can make one harmonica sound like an entire Italian ensemble, but if anyone can, Daxing Zhang can, and did.

The applause died down, and Daxing took up his guitar and played Chinese folk and love songs. The combination of his soft strumming and delicate soprano vibrato was definitely soul soothing. Although I must admit I couldn't understand his Chinese lyrics I could appreciate the flowing sound of his voice as a beautiful instrument which complimented his guitar.

Daxing then put down his guitar and whistled a song. I am convinced he has a flute for a voice box because he hit every note with the crystal clear inflection of a wind instrument. In fact, if you closed your eyes you could almost imagine an animated bird chirping out a love song.

Between numbers, Daxing would give a brief explanation of the history or the meaning of the songs he played. He then picked up his violin and played twelfth-century Chinese songs.

The obvious highlight of Daxing's show was his "Oh Suzanna" medley. On his harmonica, grinning as he played, he belted out five different styles and tempos of the chorus. He had the audience roaring with laughter yet he still had the energy to whistle and sing more Chinese songs.

Daxing has to be one of the most versatily talented musicians I've ever heard. He can move from instrument to instrument and style to style with the agility of a cat. I am disappointed that more people did not attend his performance but I'm sure he'll be back soon by popular demand and I encourage one and all to spend an hour or two listening to that amazingly talented one-man band, Daxing Zhang.

This week on WRMC

Saturday, Nov.4

1:30 Live broadcast of the Middlebury College football game. This week the Panthers take on the Union College Dutchmen.

4:30 Album Special with Jim LaFronz. This week: Rockpile, *Seconds of Pleasure*, Bob Dylan, *Highway 61 Revisited*, and Rickie Lee Jones, *The Magazine*.

Sunday, Nov. 5

12:00 Chicago Symphony Orchestra. This week Sir George Solti conducts Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," Opus 123.

2:00 Jazz Alive! This program features music from the 1981 Monterey Jazz Festival with the Canadian vocal group Bug Alley and special guest Clark Terry.

4:00 Radio Free America: Spotlight on today's rock music and artists.

4:30 Special Problems, Special Answers: Sure, Middlebury has Gary Margolis, the Boston Globe has "Ask Beth," and syndicated nationwide are "Dear Abbey" and "Ann Landers," but who can Middlebury area people turn to for those very Special problems? Al MacDonald and Jim Upton will answer big questions with small, petty, and very funny answers.

Monday, Nov. 6

5:15 Radio Yesteryear. This program features classic programs from the early days of radio. This week it's Fibber Magee and Molly, "Expecting a Visit from Ronald Coleman."

This Week On WRMC describes the changing programs on WRMC FM. If you would like a copy of our complete schedule please write to us. Subscriptions to This Week ON WRMC are also available.

Violent Femmes to play at UVM

Wednesday, Nov. 7, the Violent Femmes will perform at the Memorial Auditorium in Burlington.

Known for their hard, acoustic sound, coupled with lead singer Gordon Gano's powerfully harsh vocals, the Violent Femmes were literally discovered on a street corner by the Pretenders' lead singer Chrissie Hynde in August of 1981, two months after their formation.

The band's first, self-titled album propelled them into stardom in the summer of 1983 with two big hits, "Gone Daddy Gone" and "Blister in the Sun." Their second album, "Hallowed Ground," was released last May. This album, less poppy than their first, makes use of electric as well as acoustic instruments, unlike the first. The album is diverse as well, ranging from the brassy and danceable "Black Girls" to the folky "Jesus Walking on the Water." "Hallowed Ground" topped the college radio charts, and did well on commercial radio as well.

The Neats, a Boston band, will open for the Violent Femmes. Tickets for this show are $6.50 in advance, $7.50 at the door, and will be available on Friday, Oct. 19th at the Middlebury Office Supply Inc. 56 Main St., Middlebury;

SPORTS

Panther "D" missing in 49-31 loss

By Jon Starrett

If it's not one thing, it's another. For the second week in a row the offense did their job but the defensive unit didn't. Don't forget it was just the opposite earlier in the season. Either way, the Middlebury College football team has now dropped to 1-5 and the remainder of the season will be the biggest uphill battle of all.

Last Saturday, Hamilton College quarterback Seamus Crotty looked like the second coming of Joe Namath as he passed for a school record setting 491 yards and 6 touchdowns to lead the Continentals to a 49-31 victory over the Middlebury Panthers.

Hamilton has changed their football program around. Before Saturday's game in Clinton, New York, Hamilton hadn't defeated Middlebury in 14 straight tries. It's appropriate though, considering the last time the Continentals defeated the Panthers was 1969, the last losing season which Middlebury's football program has suffered.

Crotty's arsenal attack consisted of mostly long range bombs. In six consecutive possessions, from four minutes left in the first half until the first play of the final quarter, Crotty threw touchdowns of 75, 29, 22, 30, 64, and 78 yards. Freshman Fred Coleman set school records as he received four of those TD strikes and had 251 receiving yards on the day.

Once again, things were not all that bad. Middlebury's offense continued to sparkle, accumulating 31 points and 27 first downs. Senior fullback Jeff Thomas bullied his way for 108 yards on 18 carries and junior quarterback Andy Fellows completed 17 of 26 passes for 171 yards while rushing for two TD's.

Sophomore split end Mark Odom caught six passes for 62 yards and senior tight end Dave Booth made four receptions for 50 yards.

The problem, obviously, was giving up the big play. It has been a long time since a Middlebury team has been burned so much. It seems that whenever Middlebury makes a mistake, such as a turnover, they pay for it. Injuries have not helped the cause. Last week seniors Dan Goldman and Darly Ashley went down. Co-captain Goldman remains questionable with a sprained knee and ankle. Ashley has a fractured finger.

Tomorrow, the Panthers travel to Division III power Union College in Schnectedy, New York. Middlebury, hoping to rebound defensively, will have their hands full. Undoubtedly, Union remembers their 24-21 loss here last season, since it was their only one until they finished national Division III runnerup. At 7-0, Union does not plan on another Middlebury upset. Arch-rival Norwich University brings a strong team to Middlebury a week from tomorrow in the season finale.

Senior fullback Jeff Thomas ran for 108 yards as the Panthers fell to Hamilton last weekend.

Photo by Fred Beckham

Soccer beats Norwich, then falls

By Jim Terhune

Last week was a typical one for this year's unlucky soccer team as the Panthers easily handled a tough Norwich team on Wednesday, Oct. 24 by the score of 3-0 only to fall to St. Lawrence 1-0 the following Saturday.

The Norwich game was, according to junior goalie Van Dorsey, "The best game our offense has played all year," as the Panthers were able to apply the pressure early and never let up. Freshman Tom Hand opened the scoring less than ten minutes into the game with a break away goal. This goal was especially important in that it forced the Cadets to play more offensively than they are used to. As a result, Middlebury was able to spread out the play and take complete control of the game.

Hand scored again in the second half making the score 2-0. Freshman Marc Hirschfield closed out the scoring as he volleyed a Marty Wenthe pass out of the air and past the Norwich keeper. Captain Dave Graf played his usual excellent game but was injured and unfortunately forced to sit out Saturday's match with St. Lawrence.

The Saint Lawrence game started out much the same as most of Middlebury's games this season as the Panthers took control of the game but didn't mount any serious offensive threats early on. However, unlike most of this year's matches, the Panthers seemed to come out flat for the second half, and even after the Saints scored with 20 minutes left in the game, Middlebury never got on track. The game ended with the score 1-0 with no serious Middlebury scoring threats to speak of. There were still some very bright spots for the Panthers on this otherwise dark day. Keeper Van Dorsey made what is arguably the best save of the year in the first half as he dove left to deflect with one hand a shot off a Saint Lawrence headball. Also, junior Bill O'Herron played a fine defensive game at sweeper and worked excellently in the midfield trying to help generate some offense in the last part of the game.

The Panthers close out the season tomorrow at Connecticut College. So far they haven't lost a game in which they've scored (5-0-1). If all goes well for the offense the team should be able to up their 5-5-2 record and finish with a winning season.

Freshman Marc Hirschfield gets off a shot against St. Lawrence. But the ball wouldn't go in the net for Middlebury during the 1-0 Saints' victory.

Photo by Jim Terhune

OFF-CAMPUS SPORTS

Boxing's disgrace

By David Sternlieb

A few Friday nights ago, through the magic of modern convenience (HBO), I witnessed the rearrangement of Mustafa Hamsho's face by a truly undisputed world middleweight champion who goes by the name of Marvelous Marvin. At least, he was the undisputed champion until one of professional boxing's sanctioning bodies, the WBA or WBC or IBF (does it really matter which), stripped him of his title. What did Marvin Hagler do to deserve such punishment, you might ask? He did the unthinkable: Hagler defied the power structure of boxing by choosing to defend his title in a scheduled fifteen round bout, instead of twelve. I say, who needs these sanctioning bodies. If Hagler wanted to defend the title, for which he waited so long, in a fifteen rounder, why couldn't he, especially when the challenger agreed to the arrangement?

The Hagler-Hamsho fiasco just goes to show the utter ridiculousness of boxing's ruling bodies. More often than not, top rankings are determined by politics. This has resulted in many mismatches between champions and so-called contenders. Because of inane politics, Hagler, once the undisputed champion, has now been demoted to contender status by one of those pseudo-boxing federations. Where do these guys claim their authority anyway? These "governing" bodies probably get formed by a few rich bigshots over one too many Tequilla Sunrises at happy hour. Is the boxing following going to take this lying down? NO WAY! In response to the actions taken by the big boys against Hagler, this space is proud to announce the formation of a brand new pseudo-boxing sanctioning body. This action will, hopefully, once and for all solve the dilemma of deep divisions within the sport of boxing and unify all of the titles. And now, in order to fill the void left by today's puppeteers of the multi-headed hydra of pro boxing, here, finally, are the titles and rankings for the month of November of the Sternlieb Boxing Federation:

Super-heavyweight: Mark Gastineau (for using Studio 54 as his proving ground.)

Contenders: Charles Barkley, Jeff Ruland, Conrad Dobler.

continued on page 15

Rugby team falls to Harvard 13-6

By Robert Pless

The Middlebury Rugby Football Club lost a close match to the reigning national champion, Harvard, last weekend in Cambridge by a score of 6-13.

Despite the fact that Middlebury did not win, they did, in the words of David Brown, "kick some ass."

The field, if in fact you could call it a field, on which the game was played, was horrendous. At several points it dipped below the water table and was filled with the black water of the nearby Charles River. And, as is usually true in conditions such as these, ball handling was difficult. Nevertheless, the Middlebury ruggers, who thrive on mud, were neither intimidated by the conditions nor by their opponents. Middlebury asserted itself right from the initial kick off. With each tackle the Harvard ruggers began to realize that Middlebury, regardless of the size of the school, meant business.

Soon after the kick off, the Panthers surged toward the Harvard try line. Several scrimmages later a penalty was called against Harvard, allowing Forman Wickes to successfully kick for points. Suddenly, Middlebury was leading, by a score of 3-0, Harvard, the team which had, up until two weeks ago, out scored their opponents 78-3. To say the least this motivated Middlebury, and jolted Harvard.

Harvard came back strongly. Their backfield began to kick with skill and keep the ball on the Middlebury end. As they came closer to the try line, they ran more and more. The Middlebury defense managed to hold them back for almost 30 minutes but could not counter with an attack. Finally, the Harvard club edged in a try. The kick after was missed, leaving the Panthers down by a score of 4-3 at half-time.

In the beginning of the second half, both teams knew what they had to do to win and played accordingly. Middlebury worked the ball on the ground while Harvard kicked. Neither team retained possession of the ball for longer than a few minutes. Harvard was able to take advantage of a penalty kick, adding three points to their score, only to have Middlebury answer with three points of their own. The score was now 7-6, in favor of Harvard.

As the game progressed, the phenomenal Harvard backs were able to run more. They showed why they were national champions. Nevertheless, the Middlebury backs, with help from the forwards, were able to keep the Harvard backfield from large yardage gains.

continued on page 15

Photo by Mike Sherr

The rugby team gave national champion Harvard a scare in the teams' first ever meeting. The Panthers six points were the most any team has managed to score against the Crimson this year.

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VERMONT DRUG

Field hockey loses in NIAC tournament; final record is 8-3

The women's varsity field hockey team finished one of their best seasons in recent memory with a loss to Trinity in the first round of the Northeastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) tournament held at Williams last Saturday. It was the first time Middlebury had ever qualified for the tournament, and the loss gave the team an 8-3 overall record.

The Bantams came out strong in the first half, stunning Middlebury with a goal on their first drive. Trinity was leading by two before sophomore Lynn Holappa tapped in a cross ball for Middlebury's first and only goal of the half. Trinity managed one more goal, making the score 3-1 at half time.

"Every position except the goalie and sweeper scored"

The second half began with the Bantams coming out strong and tallying two goals before Middlebury could score again. But the Panthers never let up and definitely proved their determination in the last ten minutes of the game by scoring two goals, with another nullified because of a dangerous play. Ashley Ransom and Ann McCollom knocked in Middlebury's last two goals on scrambles in front of the cage, making the final score 5-3, Trinity.

Coach Missy Hopkinson commented on the tournament, "It was the end of a good season and the team played really well. They used things which we worked on all season and never let up; I was impressed!"

Hopkinson also commented on the season as a whole, "The season was good because of the leadership of the captains and the seniors, but everyone was totally committed to hockey and that made a difference." Hopkinson was also pleased with the depth of the team, pointing out the versatility of the substitutes.

Statistically, Middlebury had an impressive season. The Panthers outscored their opponents 33-7 as sophomore Kathy Desmond proved her invincibility in the goal. Junior Ann McCollom and Holappa were the high scorers for the season with seven followed by sophomore Heidi Ostrander and senior Barbara McLeod. Hopkinson named Holappa and senior Nancy Locke as the most improved players, saying that they were "nice surprises." Hopkinson also noted the statistic that 11 of the team's 16 players scored this year. "Every position except the sweeper and the goalie scored."

When asked about the prospects for next year, Hopkinson said, "All the high scorers are coming back and if this is any indication, then we've got it made." But she also added, "But I hate to count my chickens before they hatch."

Women's soccer wins last two games and finishes at .500

By Shawn Burns

The women's socer team was able to produce wins in their last two games to stave off a losing season, finishing with a 6-6 record. After defeating a weak Lyndon State team 8-0, the Panthers returned to home turf for their final game against Castleton State.

Middlebury went into the game in a must-win situation, as a loss could result in a 5-7 season record. The Panthers were also eager to avenge last year's dismal game against Castleton, which ended in a 1-1 tie despite the fact that Middlebury outshot Castleton 53-8.

The Panthers took charge from the first whistle, and stayed in charge save for a few defensive breakdowns. Freshman Nancy Caulfield opened up with a goal for Middlebury in the first half, folowed later by senior Liz O'Connel who scored an unassisted on a corner kick.

Middlebury went out of the half leading 2-0, but was determined to put the game out of reach. Midway through the second half, Caulfield connected again, this time with a high shot in the corner, putting Middlebury ahead 3-0. With less than ten minutes left in the game, Castleton captitalized on a defensive lapse to score, but the Panthers took the 3-1 decision as a pleasing end to the season.

Middlebury's ambivalent season was largely a result of a very difficult scheduled for the first half of the seasor Bowdoin, UVM, and Dartmouth were all ranked in the New England top ten, and a disappointing loss to Williams left the Panthers down 2-5 just over the midseason mark.

In the final five games, however, Middlebury was much more evenly matched, going 4-1 to salvage the season.

The team loses six seniors to graduation this year, and the offense will definitely be hurt as five play either midfield or forward line. Only one senior played defense, so the young returning defenders should be a strong point next year. Also, solid play by freshmen by Caulfield, Sarah Poinier, Julie Maurer, and Heather Nelson should help fill the void left by graduation. Liz O'Connel, who was a Feb-freshman, wil be back next year for her final season.

The Panthers have the depth of their bench to rely on for next year, and hopefully a strong class of incoming freshman to draw from. Some schedule changes made include Tufts and Wesleyan, two tough teams Middlebury has not challenged before. The tallent of the soccer team is young, however, and the next years should see a strong program created.

OFF-CAMPUS

continued from page 11

Heavyweight: ML Carr (He's not the cleanest, but he may be the baddest.)

Contenders: Ed Ott, Too Tall Jones, Lyle Alzado (a dangerous man with a helmet in his hand), Kermit Washington (Rudy T. remembers).

Middleweight: Marvelous Marvin Hagler (to keep my column legit).

Contenders: Clark Gilles, Tiger Williams, Martina Navratalova, Nick Fitie.

Lightweight: Billy Martin (just ask the marshmallow salesman or Otto Velez or his mother).

Contenders: Pasquel Perez, Zod, Evil Knievel (walks tall swinging big baseball bat).

Flyweights: Brent Musberger (for TKOing larger opponent Jimmy the Greek in a New York City bar).

Contenders: Any NASCAR race car driver, ABBA, The Fabulous Moolah (a must on anyone's list), Proctor's Mousaka (can and does knock anyone out for the count).

Where do I get the authority to create my own boxing federation, you may ask. I claim it because this is my column. However, unlike all of the other boxing federations, I am offering one and all to participate in picking the champions and rankings for every division. If you have an opinion about who is the best of the baddest, just submit your choices to:

SBF
Box 2661
Middlebury College
Middlebury, VT 05753

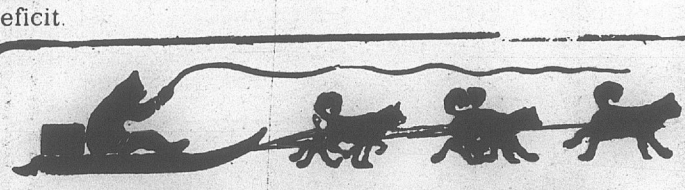
The results will be revealed in future columns. Politicking won't ruin the SBF because the rankings will be the true people's choice. Long live the SBF!!

Rugby plays Crimson

continued from page 14

After a series of set scrimmages, the Crimson backs ran a line from within the 22 meter line to score their final try. With the points after, Harvard now led 13-6. Despite repeated attacks and many near misses, the Middlebury ruggers were not able to make up the seven point deficit.

Even though they lost the game, The Middlebury Rugby Football Club proved that they were among the best collegiate teams in New England. Heads were turned. Also, since the C team won an incredible match by the score of 6-3, the Middlebury squad was able to return home with a taste of victory.



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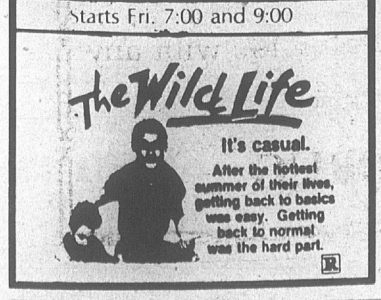
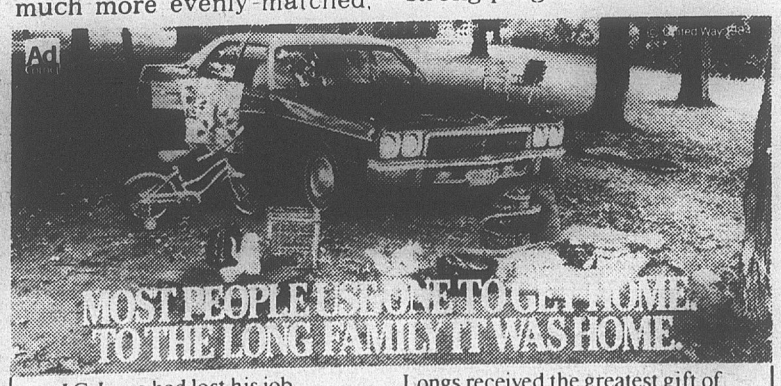

The Wild Life
It's casual.
After the hottest summer of their lives, getting back to basics was easy. Getting back to normal was the hard part.
R



J.C. Long had lost his job.
And with his savings exhausted and his house repossessed, he and his family found themselves calling their car their home.
Even though they were homeless, thanks to United Way they were not helpless.
United Way helped set up a special fund for community donations, and two days before Christmas the Longs received the greatest gift of all: a home to rent.
As a middle class family like the Longs can attest, United Way does a lot in your community.
And what makes it all work are generous contributions from people like yourself.
The Long family thanks you.
And so do we.

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The Middlebury Campus welcomes reader's comments. Letters must be limited to 250 words and submitted by Monday at 4 P.M. to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must be signed by the author and include a return address and telephone number. Pseudonyms will not be published. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length. Address letters: To the Editor, **The Middlebury Campus**, Drawer 30, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT, 05753.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The United States Ski Coaches Association (USSCA), Shaklee, the United States Ski Association (USSA) and Middlebury College have joined together to present a two day Level I cross country ski clinic. The clinic will be held on November 3 and 4 in Middlebury, Vermont.

The clinic is open to ALL cross country skiers, competitors, coaches, interested parents, ski shop personnel and ski instructors. It is designed to teach ski coaches, instructors and skiers the latest skiing techniques as used and taught by the US SKI Team and developed through the US Ski Team Sports Medicine Program. Topics include technique, instructional drills, equipment, Bill Koch League approaches, coaching theories, junior and collegiate skiing, physiology and psychology. These talks will be geared to all levels. Films and video will be shown from current top level racing along with teaching and learning sequences for cross country skiing.

Information is available by calling the USSCA (801) 649-9090, or by calling Jeff Clarke at (802) 388-3711 Ext. 5270 during the day. Information is also availavle through all local cross country ski coaches.

Counseling Service Lecture and Discussion Series: UNSLUMPING YOUR SLUMP, Wednesday, November 7th, 7:15 p.m., Proctor Lounge. A campus wide series on topics of general interest to students.

PASION PUNCH

Amestoy on management

continued from page 6

The third factor Amestoy discussed was the effect the media had on both public and private management. He compared the private sector's enviable position of not having to deal at all with the press with his own position of "having to communicate with the public through the media."

The final distinction Amestoy sees between public and private management is the issue of time horizons. He suggested that because of the time restrictions normally involved in public management positions, politicians are naturally shortsighted in their overall planning and approach compared with private executives, who usually enjoy more stability and who are therefore generally more long range oriented.

Amestoy closed his speech saying, "I'm in neither the public nor the private sector now, we'll see shortly if that changes or not." The event then terminated with a brief question and answer period during which Amestoy specified what he, as Attorney General, would consider the performance indicators to be. He said he would crack down on white collar crime, close gaps in law enforcement, and beef up the consumer protection division.

"The public is where the challenge is," and "talent should be used for the public good," he said.

Weapons costs

continued from page 3

domestic spending will bring about an even healthier economy. This result will occur because the nation will be able to use the goods it produces more efficiently.

Audretsch went on to say that increased defense spending can also detrimentally affect the economic health of the nation, since money must be taken away from non-defense related programs if the federal deficit is to be kept under control. Also, he stated, huge amounts of government funds spent on the military significantly reduce the amount of government funds available for non-defense related research. This lack of money manifests itself in large amounts of non-defense related imports and high unemployment in many large industries.

Audretsch drew his talk to a close by asking the audience if the huge amount of money that the U.S. allocates to the defense budget yields the maximum benefits to the nation in the most efficient manner. He concluded by answering "No".

Soter

continued from page 3

on top of all the rest, crisis relocation becomes too ridiculous to discuss."

Soter sees a systematic reduction of the nuclear arsenals of the world to be the only way out of this suicidal path world powers are now taking. He ended on a positive note: "If governments decided that they were pushed hard enough by the people, we could cut down the size of these arsenals."

Robison

continued from page 3

and ask which one would advise him to do that."

In reference to the upcoming election Robison said he had hoped that the Democratic Presidential Nominee, Walter F. Mondale, would propose creating a cabinet level position bearing the title of Secretary of Arms Control. He said," It's that important."

Robison comforted the audience of informed students and Vermonters by concluding that "it is not an act of moral cowardice to admit an intellectual ambiguity" towards the nuclear question.

Parents Weekend episodes

continued from page 7

Stewart and Allen were filled with the odor of baked goods and care packages from home. It was fun to match the parents to the kids and to see why my friends had the idiosyncrasies they do. Once parents were here, we freshmen faced one dilemma: what to do with them. Here the problems arose. Mom and Dad wanted to see the campus, Mead Chapel, the Johnson Gallery . . . I had envisioned a weekend of Mr. Up's, Grand Union, The Dog Team and Burlington. We compromised and ended up having a great visit.

There are two main reasons for having parent's weekend, as President Olin Robison pointed out in his address to parents on Saturday. Most freshmen need new clothes and dinners out. The college, in its wisdom, invites parents down at the end of October, to look after these needs. In their spare time however, parents were free to meet with faculty, tour the campus, view the art collection at Johnson and generally, to get a feel for college life.

On Saturday, after the parent-faculty breakfast at Kirk Alumni Center, Olin Robison addressed the parents at Mead Chapel. At lunchtime, Mom and Dad expressed an interest in eating where I usually ate. I readily agreed since I wanted them to see what and where I had to eat. I thought this would net me not only a trip to Grand Union, but their sympathy as well. No such luck. Proctor had jazzed up the food and Mom and Dad liked it. Most freshmen related the same story and their parents informed them that they were crazy not to like Proctor food.

Later in the day, there were various events to go to and a family-faculty reception at the Johnson Gallery. Emory Fanning gave a fascinating talk and concert on the organ at Mead Chapel. After that, most dorms had casual cocktail parties for parents and students. Dinner, from all accounts, was great. That was because we all ate out!

Later Saturday night there was a jazz band, the Dissipated Eight and the Mischords. Afterwards, braver parents went to the Rosebud or Alibi with students to relive the college party experience. But most parents weren't ready for this and sensitive freshmen didn't push them into going.

From all points of view, freshman parents weekend was a terrific success. As I write this, I munch on a home-baked cookie and I can't wait to get my photos developed. It was great to have Mom and Dad down to show them my turf and how I have adapted to a place I told them I wouldn't like.

For my part I had a wonderful weekend and my parents left me the same way they did in September: After brunch on Sunday we drove up to the Snowbowl and Breadloaf to walk and enjoy the great weather. I should have been suspicious when Dad said "Hey, look over there at that hawk." I turned around and looked up, straining my eyes to see the bird. All of a sudden I heard two doors slam, the rev of the car's engine and they were gone. Once again I was alone, up in the mountains, abandoned . . . just like the first time.

CLASSIFIEDS

Dave, er Fred...Whatever your name is! I'm in love with you too!

T's(not little)sister
Marianne er Susan

Andy,
Say 'hi' to Gumbie for me. It was fun to see you again. See you next fall.

Always Raggedy Ann

YOU'LL BE CURSED WITHOUT KURSE!
VOTE ANN KRSUL IN '85.

L and B - Bubbles and chlorine and you do something to me. Glad we're back in our finest hour. I.L.Y. - L and H.

B. 'God' MCI - Looks like we've finally finished - or did we lose another department? A. Silver(?!) C.

I'm better off than I was four years ago - I've gotten a college education. Liberal artists vote for Mondale.

WANTED: Quiche King for Quiche Queen. Must be chemistry wizard. Apply Box 3650.

Futons!!! The finest all natural cotton mattresses that can also be folded into a comfortable couch. Prices start at $79; Double $109; Queen $119. Futon Gallery, 19 Church St., Burlington, 658-4313.

ATTENTION: Gin-One is the crazy woman of the Science Center.

Roses are red.
Juggling balls are blue.
No one, but no one,
is DUMBER than you.

Schnookums fuer Koenigin in '86.

RMJ, I don't mind younger men at all. Do you mind older women?

Did you read my stories this week? I'm sure you have nothing else to do tonight. Good luck.

TWISE - SORRY - PUT UP WITH ME?

-SWEETS

IJJJ - We want an answer.

Janet (Doc) - You're the greatest.

-Your Girls

BATTELL NORTH 165,
WHAT A PAIR! WAH! WAH! WAH!
HADLEY 3RD FLOOR
(couple of wild sophomore women)

My pupil in the course of sarcasm and abuse: Your midterm report finds you making incredible progress. Keep it up -

Your Mentor

R.R., the Birthday Girl: You haven't slipped through my fingers yet! The shots are still waiting - The Masked Avenger.

NIPPER and Vanessa Williams for King and Queen!

Kristen and Phebe: You are the saddest cases at Midd. We FEAR you! Love, Phebe and Kristen. And by the way, what's that squeaking noise?

MB and DS (a.k.a. GGE): Y'all are my two favorite b.p. party animals. Mar - it's pie. Love always, LRG.

Please fill out the Parking Ticket Poll that you will find in your mailbox and return it to box 3080, 3728, or 3489 as soon as possible.

HELP WANTED: Campus rep to run spring break vacation to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip and money. Send resume to College Travel Unlimited, P.O.box 6063 Station A, Daytona Beach, Florida 32022, include phone numbers please.

IT'S ME, CHRIS.

CORN - Mmmm.

Phantom no. 2: Ricordati che tu sei numero due! Spero che tu possa venire a Syracuse.

Il Phantom

I still like generic license plates. Tanti Auguri: trenta non e veramente 'sopra la collina'.

Wally el Dios de sexo, y la maquina de bailar...what's the world coming to?

La vittima: Cosa facciamo adesso? Il conto (del telefono) e qui...possiamo partire un'altra volta? Sta' attenta...chi sa quando IL PHANTOM 'strikera!'

Long live yellow meatballs! Weasels and bag ladies too!

Ci siamo divertiti dal signor su. La prossima volta sara...? Speriamo di non dovere aspettare un altro mid-term!

La trinita meno uno

ELLEN BAUGH - WAKE UP! IT'S 1:15 P.M. DO YOU KNOW WHO GOES TO THIS SCHOOL? WRITE TO BIOLOGISTA - WE'LL GO TO LUNCH WITH BROOKE SHIELDS!! - J.G.

F-
Happy 20th. Burlington will be fun on Sunday. Is it Thanksgiving yet? I'll invite 4 friends...tst-tst-tst.

Love
Me

MATT IS BACK! TDK SA-C90 BLANK TAPES for just $2.50. Call 8-4200.

SO I MISSED AN OPPORTUNITY, EH? TALK TO ME FRIDAY NIGHT - YOU BRING THE GLASSES! SHALL WE BOXSTEP?

It's just like eating a hot dog.

The exploding watermelon has moved to N.Y.C. so has PISOV. Vito lives.

WILL THE REAL PISOV PLEASE STAND UP?

SKYE, BINKY, JENNY B. AND CO.: MY MAILBOX REMAINS EMPTY. SMALL BUILDINGS TO ALL, BUNNY.